

Council Defeats Third Attempt To Widen Oneida-St

PROPOSAL IS DEFEATED BY 8 TO 4 VOTE

Alderman Oren Earle Introduces Latest Resolution for Improvement

The third attempt in the last few months to secure official sanction of the proposal to widen Oneida-st. was turned down by the common council Wednesday night.

Alderman Oren Earle, Second ward, was author of the latest resolution on the project. It was defeated 8 to 4. Alderman Earle, R. F. McGillan, Richard Refke and George Richard casting the affirmative vote.

Alderman Earle's resolution proposed widening the street five feet between E. Lawrence-st. and the tracks of the Chicago and North-western railroad just north of E. North-st. He would have instructed the board of public works to determine the pavement preference of the adjoining property holders, and wanted the work to start as soon as possible.

Mayor Rule told the council another petition had been received bearing the signatures of owners of more than half of the property frontage after the city owned property had been deducted from the total figures.

That the most pressing improvement needed on that street is resurfacing rather than widening, was the contention of Alderman M. D. Thompson. He suggested that instead of going ahead with the widening now, the street be resurfaced and the street car tracks not in use torn up, giving the public the full benefit of the present width.

Alderman McGillan, who seconded Alderman Earle's resolution, wanted the council to decide definitely whether it is going to widen the street, resurface it, or do both. He told the council he thought the matter had dragged on long enough, and that it should be disposed of now.

Mayor Rule pointed out that there seems to be a difference of opinion among adjoining property holders over the cost of the project. He suggested that the approximate cost be determined before final action was taken.

SCAN CANAL FLOOR FOR FORGED SEALS

Several Counterfeit University Seals Are Removed from Lake Michigan

Chicago—(AP)—The floor of the drainage canal on the southwest side was to be searched today by a diver for other links in the state's case against counterfeiters who sold forged medical diplomas and licenses to "doctors" throughout the country. Forged seals and plates, from which the spurious certificates were printed, will be sought by the divers. Members of the diploma mill now in custody have told of throwing them in the canal when the investigation started six weeks ago.

Lake Michigan yesterday gave up counterfeit seals of Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. The diver, Frank P. Blair, found them on the lake bottom near the navy pier, where Albert Barron, who has exposed to the state's attorney most of the inner workings of the mill, said they had been tossed.

Blair was the diver who recovered the typewriter dropped into the Jackson Park lagoon by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, slayers of "Bobby" Franks five years ago.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bellows stated that if the plates and seals were found today he would go before the grand jury tomorrow with evidence for indictments in an air-tight case.

UNION TRIES TO END BRITISH STRIKE CASE

Manchester, England—(AP)—A definite move to settle the wage dispute which resulted in the great Lancashire cotton industry stoppage affecting more than 500,000 workers, was made today by representatives of the council of the trades union congress who investigated the situation this morning.

After interviewing operatives and officials they called meetings for tomorrow, the employers' leaders at one hotel and the strikers' and cardroom leaders at another, in hope of healing the breach in the unions and presenting a united front to the employers.

BUSINESS SLOWER IN NEW ORLEANS, REPORT

New Orleans—The return of business to normal has been interrupted by a long spell of heavy rainy weather. This coming on top of the street car strike has prevented many would-be purchasers from visiting the stores and sales are still well under last year. The cars are running with night service on the principal lines but the public still is patronizing the jitney's and private conveyances.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the partnership of John Owen and Herbert Satterstrom, doing business under the name and style of S. O. Chevrolet Company, has been dissolved this day and that Herbert Satterstrom has assumed the existing obligations of said partnership and will continue to run the business as a sole trader under the name of Satterstrom Chevrolet Company.

Dated, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1929.

JOHN OWEN, HERBERT SATTERSTROM, CHAS. E. ADV.

COPS BESIEGE ARMED MADMAN IN FOREST AREA NEAR CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—A supposed madman ran amuck early last night and was surrounded today by a score of county police under orders to shoot to kill. He had taken refuge in a Cook-co forest preserve when he was routed from his home with tear and stench bombs.

Harry Weider, 50, a farmer near Wheeling, Ill., had attacked John Wilinski, state thistle commissioner, yesterday afternoon when the official ordered him to cut the weeds about his shack. Wilinski, severely beaten by the farmer, swore out a warrant for his arrest and returned to the farmer's home with several policemen.

A volley from an automatic rifle, fired through a window, forced the officers to cover. The police opened fire and soon Weider's wife, daughter and two sons fled from the dwelling.

The siege continued until dark, when Weider slipped from the house and ran to a heavily wooded section of the forest preserve. From there he fired numerous shots at the besiegers and motorists passing on the Dundee road. The highway was finally closed to traffic.

Officers, aware that Weider was armed with an automatic rifle and several pistols, were prepared for a hot fight when they sought to seize the fugitive today.

BURNED FIRE MEN GETTING OVER INJURIES

Reider's Condition Much Improved—Three Men Go Home Soon

The condition of Nick Reider, Jr., 212 S. Story-st., was seriously worsened by boiling grease at the Service Bakery, 323 W. College-ave., Tuesday night, was much improved Thursday noon according to attending physicians and he has an excellent chance to recover.

Reider and Mike Calnin, second assistant fire chief, were burned when a kettle of grease, in a special room on the first floor of the bakery, overturned when the firemen were attempting to carry it out of the building. Calnin died Wednesday morning of burns. The grease had caught fire and the firemen were unable to put it out with chemicals. The room containing the kettle is on the main floor of the building and not in the basement.

Calnin ordered the men to lift the kettle to a platform with their spanning hooks and with Reider, was lifting one side when the kettle overturned and deluged them with the boiling liquid.

CLOTHES ON FIRE
Both Reider and Calnin ran from the building with their clothing blazing about them. Calnin ran from the front door of the first floor and was wrapped in flames while Reider ran from a rear door and was saved by two bakers who put the flames out with old coats.

Three other firemen, burned about the hands and face and taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, also were much improved Thursday and will be allowed to go to their homes in a day or two. They are Walter Smith, Earl Gartz and Paul Neuman. These men were burned trying to tear burning clothes from Calnin. Smith also was burned when he slipped and fell into the boiling grease as he was running from the building.

Calnin's body will rest in state at the Schommer Funeral home, instead of at his residence as was first planned, until 8 o'clock Saturday morning when funeral services will be held. Services will be conducted from St. Mary church at 8:30 with interment in St. Mary cemetery.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Flags on city buildings were flying at half mast Thursday in honor of Calnin who has been a member of the fire department for 34 years. Offices at the city hall will be closed Saturday to permit city officials to attend the funeral, it was decided at a meeting of the common council Wednesday night. Mayor A. C. Rule has instructed the aldermen and other city officials and employees to meet at the city hall at 7:30 Saturday morning.

After the instruction of the council, Mayor Rule Wednesday night appointed Aldermen George Packard, C. D. Thompson and George Richard as a committee to prepare a message of condolence to survivors of Mr. Calnin.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church of which Mr. Calnin was a member, will gather at the funeral home at 7:45 Friday evening to pray the rosary.

ANNOUNCE WINNER OF PROGRAM CONTEST

Helen Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ziegler, Appleton, won the cash prize of \$5 offered by the American Legion to the person finding the largest number of mistakes in its program for the Fourth of July celebration here. Announcement of the award, which can be collected at the editorial rooms of the Post-Crescent, was made Wednesday by Charles Sparling, chairman of the celebration committee. The winner discovered 48 mistakes in the program. Approximately 80 persons submitted answers in the contest, according to Mr. Sparling.

Official on Vacation
E. F. Schaefer, poor commissioner, is taking his annual vacation. His office in city hall is in charge of Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer.

Jew Agency Constitution Passed At 16th Congress

Zurich, Switzerland—(AP)—(Jewish Telegraph Agency) The Jewish agency constitution, insuring inclusion of non-Zionist Jews in the rehabilitation of Palestine, was passed today by a majority vote by the sixteenth Zionist congress in session here. The vote came before dawn after an all night debate.

A number of amendments from a group proposed by radical Zionists, Zionist revisionists, and Zion labor delegates were passed with the constitution.

Dr. George Halpern of London, chairman of the committee on the constitution, submitted the final text of the constitution, while Morris Rothenberg of New York, vice president of the Zionist organization of America, led the fight for ratification.

The constitution will govern the composition of and functions of the enlarged all-Jewish body to be created by Zionists and non-Zionists at a special conference to be held at Zurich beginning Sunday, Aug. 11, with 110 Zionists and 110 non-Zionists participating. The non-Zionists will include 44 prominent Americans headed by Louis Marshall and Felix M. Warburg.

The Jewish agency which, by the vote just taken will be extended to include Zionists and non-Zionists, is the legal term in post-war international law for the Jewish public body which has been granted certain definite privileges in relation to Palestine by the league of nations and the British government.

This body derives its authority from the mandate given by the league of nations to the government of Great Britain for the administration of the territory of Palestine, the "placing of the country under such political administrative and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of a Jewish national race."

TENNESSEE MAN IS FAVORED FOR NEW S. AFRICAN POST

Ralph J. Totten Most Outstanding Candidate as New U. S. Ambassador

Washington—(AP)—Ralph J. Totten of Tennessee, now consul-general at Capetown, is considered in diplomatic circles to be the most outstanding candidate for the post of minister to South Africa which will be created shortly.

The South African government has already appropriated funds for establishment of a legation in Washington and will be the third of the British dominions to send an envoy to the United States. The Irish Free State and Canada already have ministers in Washington, and appointment of the South African minister is expected shortly. Several names have been mentioned in connection with the position, including that of Eric Louw, now South African high commissioner in London.

Since the Capetown post will require an additional appropriation of \$10,000 annually by congress for the salary of the minister, it may be necessary for the state department to designate a minister resident or a charge d'affaires to South Africa until the money is made available. Either of these posts carry full diplomatic powers and could be filled by a consul general at his present salary.

President Hoover is known to be interested in the forthcoming establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and South Africa, particularly in view of the recent development of trade between the two countries. Both exports to South Africa and imports from the dominion have more than doubled since 1923. The territory of South Africa is more than twice the size of France, with a population in 1921 of nearly 7,000,000 persons.

KILLS LANDLADY, COMMITS SUICIDE

Roomer Also Tries to Kill Policeman Before Taking His Own Life

New York—(AP)—The wife of a Yonkers policeman and a roomer in the home were shot and killed as they slept this morning by another roomer who attempted to kill the policeman before he turned the gun on himself and died.

Two shots were fired at Patrolman Michael Regan as he was entering his home after his tour of duty. He notified headquarters by phone and then ran to his home. In their bedroom he found the body of his wife, shot in the head, lying beside the body of their four year old child who was asleep. The 18-month-old baby also was asleep in his crib.

In another bedroom Regan found the body of Richard Koehoe, 25, also shot and on the floor of another room, with a revolver near his hand, was the body of Patrick Flynn, 30, dead from a bullet in his head.

In a pocket of Flynn's coat was found an incoherent letter in which he said he "had no use for Regan, Mrs. Regan or Koehoe" and was going to kill them.

Flynn, a watchman at the Yonkers postoffice, had been a roomer in the Regan home for six years. The patrolman said their relations had been cordial.

SANDINO AND AIDES TO BE SENT TO BELIZE

Merida, Yucatan—(AP)—General Augustino Sandino, fugitive Nicaraguan insurgent chieftain, and his entourage have been sent from this city for Caladadillo, where, it was said here, they will be sent to Belize, British Honduras, for internment.

Socrates Sandino, brother of the Nicaraguan leader, embarked yesterday for Vera Cruz aboard the American steamer Mexico.

The Mexican government early in the summer gave General Sandino and his companions the privilege of political asylum in Mexico granting a temporary residence of six months in Merida, Yucatan.

From the time of his arrival at Vera Cruz, Sandino made utterances announcing continuance of his opposition to the United States, and stating he resided in Mexico only temporarily until he could recoup his fortunes and renew his military campaign against the marines in Nicaragua.

SENATE VOTES DOWN SURTAX IN U. W. FUND

Strikes Out Clause from Assembly Bill—Appropriation Now Back in House

Madison—(AP)—Two efforts to include in the University of Wisconsin appropriation bill provision calling for a surtax on incomes have been rejected by the senate.

The assembly's proposal that a surtax be placed on incomes over \$3,000 was killed in the upper house Wednesday night, 16 to 10. An attempt by Senator John C. Schuman to provide for a surtax on all incomes, including those under \$3,000 was rejected today 16 to 1.

The senate spent all Thursday morning working on various amendments, and was not to vote on the question of approval of the main bill, with its approximately ten million dollar appropriation until the afternoon session.

As the bill stood after the morning session, tuition charges for out of state students are to be increased from \$124 a year to \$200 a year. No chance is provided for Wisconsin students, although the regents still have authority to raise the fees if they wish.

No increase from the general fund is provided in the bill, over the appropriation of two years ago. However, it is estimated the university will have approximately \$400,000 more than it had during the last biennium. This increase will come from the normal increase in mill taxes, the increase in out of state tuition, and the normal increase in enrollment.

After the senate finishes with the measure, it must go back to the assembly. If the lower house declines to stand for removal of the surtax, it is believed a special session will be necessary to provide funds for the university.

The senate rejected an amendment by Senator John C. Schuman, which would have prohibited deans and professors receiving more than \$7,500 annual salary. Schuman charged that many professors and deans devote more of their time to outside activities than to their university work. He said President Glenn Frank's total income in 1928 was \$45,180.06, and that of Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture was \$53,000. Only Schuman and Severson voted for the Schuman amendment.

Blanchard declared Schuman is hostile to the university because Schuman has his own candidate for president of the school, and wants to be dean of the agricultural college himself.

HOW THEY VOTED

Hutchinson was the only Conservative who voted with the Socialist-Progressive minority for the surtax.

Those who voted to eliminate the surtax were: Boldt, Caldwell, Carroll, Gaggert, Fellenz, Gettelman, Goodland, Hall, Johnson, Markham, Mehlgan, Morris, Otto Mueller, Roethke, Shearer, H. H. Smith—16.

Those who voted to retain the surtax: Duncan, Hunt, Hutchinson, Keppel, A. M. Miller, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Schuman, P. J. Smith—10.

Blanchard, against the surtax was paired with Cashman, who is for the surtax. Barker, against the surtax, was paired with Severson, who favored the surtax.

Teasdale, who favored the surtax, was absent, so White, who is against the surtax, refrained from voting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to: Herman A. Zechachner and Effie Lindert; Appleton; Carl R. Runte, Kaukauna; and Lucille Smith, Combined Locks.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Ordeslies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Ordeslie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to day at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Downer's Inc. adv.

STEVENS POINT MAN KILLS SELF IN AUTO

Stevens Point—(AP)—Believed dependent because of his suffering from rheumatism, Peter Licski, 38, committed suicide by shooting yesterday as he sat in his automobile which he had parked on the bank of the Wisconsin river here. Licski was found a few minutes later by two fishermen, who investigated when a bullet whizzed over their heads. They took him to a hospital where he died a short time later.

GREENFIELD MUST ANSWER TO PLEA AGAINST COMPANY

Broker Called to Court as Lawyers Try to Clear Him of Criminal Blame

Chicago—(AP)—While attorneys were endeavoring to clear him of criminal responsibility, J. B. Greenfield, head of the J. B. Greenfield and Company, was expected to appear in court today to answer a bankruptcy petition against his firm. The brokerage concern was forced out of business several days ago after complaints had been received by Illinois and Michigan state officials that investors had paid for oil stock which was not delivered.

The bankruptcy petition was filed by Mrs. A. Logan, 76, who charged that her life savings and those of her husband R. T. Logan, 83-year-old Civil War veteran, had been invested in Trustee Standard Oil shares which had never been delivered by the Greenfield concern. Mrs. Logan said their loss was \$14,625, obtained by mortgaging their home.

One law firm was seeking to determine if the Trustee Standard Oil Shares, Inc., of New York, could not be held responsible for the investors' losses.

Attorney Joseph T. Harrington scoffed at reports that the losses would amount to between \$500,000 and \$750,000, asserting that a large part of that amount was represented by oil shares now in transit which would be turned over to the purchasers.

F. J. Kohlhaas, wealthy Calumet, Mich., coal operator, notified officials last night that, contrary to reports, he did not intend to make the losses good from his personal fortune. He formerly was vice president of the J. B. Greenfield and Company, but resigned last January.

Word was received last night that hundred of sons in Marquette, Ishpeming, Genesee, Iron Mountain and Nottawa, Mich., and the surrounding copper country had suffered heavily in oil shares through Greenfield. The losses in that region were estimated at \$200,000.

Foes Of Mussolini Flee Italian Prison Island

liberty all political prisoners were allowed at exactly the same hour every day so that the guards would become lax.

On the night of the escape they waited until the guards' inspection was over and then left their homes disguised as natives. The three entered the water, fully clothed and with their shoes on, reaching the sailboat and running the gauntlet of torpedo boats. They apparently never were traced.

Lipari island, according to their accounts, contains about 500 political prisoners, most of whom have earned the displeasure in some manner of the Fascist regime of Premier Mussolini. The prisoners are allowed freedom within the limits of the little town of 2,000 people, and may rent quarters for themselves within their allowance of the equivalent of 50 cents a day.

Appeals the men made to Rome, Roselli said, were never answered, although they were given to understand they might change their condition by renouncing their opposition to Fascism.

ALDERMAN SEEKS HORSESHOE TILT WITH CHAMPION

"Putt" Mossman may be the world champion horse shoe pitcher, but he's going to have to display some all pitching ability Thursday evening to please the critical eyes of Appleton's city official horseshoe fans.

George Brautigan, present horseshoe champion; L. Hugo Keller, Carl Becher and Walter Gmeiner, capsize champions, will go to Neenah Thursday-evening to get a few pointers from the world champ. Mossman may be good, but he has to be flagrantly adept with the good-luck pieces to make any impression on Brautigan, who defeated Keller, the man who took the laurels away from Becher, who previously took Gmeiner off the champion list.

REPORT DRAFTED ON SIMPLER CALENDAR

U. S. Findings to Be Submitted to League of Nations for Consideration

Washington—(AP)—The final report of the national committee on calendar simplification has been completed and will shortly be submitted to the state department for transmission to the league of nations.

The report is the result of a request to Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, from the league of nations that a committee be appointed to study the question.

Information and expressions of opinion in all parts of the country were gathered by the committee, headed by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., and embodied in the report, which comprises 120 pages.

While the committee in its conclusions does not urge any particular plan for calendar simplification, it approves some change to simplify the calendar. Two plans were considered, one contemplating a year of 13 equal months of 28 days each, the extra month to be inserted between June and July, and the other a year of 12 months of equal quarters, the months containing 30, 30 and 31 days.

The report will be submitted by Mr. Eastman to Secretary Stimson or Undersecretary of State Cotton within a few days.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

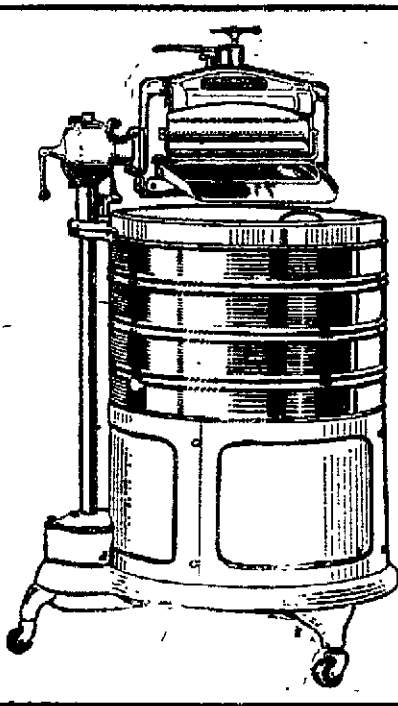
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RACKETEERS STEAL CHAMBERLIN'S CAR

Salesman's Automobile Taken from Parking Place in Chicago

G. L. Chamberlin, 543 N. Durkee-st., a salesman for an eastern paper-mill supply house, returned last night by train from a 2,300 mile trip through middlewestern states that was started on July 12 by automobile. Thieves yesterday afternoon stole his new Buick car from its parking place in Chicago, less than four blocks from a police station. The car, with transmission and ignition and doors and windows locked, was left in the street when Mr. Chamberlin went into an office to make his last stop of his long trip and when he returned not more than 15 minutes later the car was gone. Mr. Chamberlin reported the theft to a traffic officer on duty less than half a block away.

The car contained a suitcase of clothes, an electric fan, two grips, fishing tackle and other personal property valued at more than \$100. It was Mr. Chamberlin's second experience with thieves on the trip. At Detroit a spare tire and rim was stolen off the car while it was parked in the street. The rim was locked on but the thieves got away without difficulty.

SOCIALISTS HONOR THEIR LATE CHIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from men prominent in the party of which Mr. Berger was deemed the head, by virtue of seniority and accomplishment.

All of them praised the man's sterling honesty and absolute fearlessness. They lauded his ability as a

CORONER PLANNING INQUEST IN DEATH OF SOCIALIST HEAD

Milwaukee — (AP) — An inquest into the death of Victor L. Berger will be held some time next week, Coroner Henry Grundman announced here yesterday. The motorman of the trolley that struck the former congressman as well as all witnesses to the accident are to be summoned, the coroner said. The inquest is to supplement an investigation made by the police traffic department, which established that the car was moving at a moderate rate of speed and that Mr. Berger apparently had become confused by the heavy automobile traffic and was struck by the corner of the car.

school teacher, a journalist and a statesman. All mourned the loss of a good citizen and a personal friend. Mr. Berger died at 1:19 Wednesday afternoon at the Milwaukee hospital, succumbing to a basal fracture of the spine and other injuries suffered July 18 when he was struck down by a street car. His death, however, was unexpected as physicians had held out high hope for his recovery on Tuesday.

FAMILY LEFT BEDSIDE

He rested well through the night and seemed in a cheerful mood so that members of his family left his bedside, one of the few occasions on which they have done that during his long battle for life.

Early in the morning, however, a hemorrhage occurred. His wife, Mrs. Meta Berger and his two daughters, Mrs. Doris Berger Welles and Mrs. Jan Edelman, who rushed from England when notified of the accident, were called to the hospital and remained at his bedside to the end.

Three physicians made every possible effort to prolong life, even administering oxygen, but Mr. Berger never regained consciousness and died peacefully.

Members of his family today said that Mr. Berger seemed to sense the coming of the end hours before he suffered the relapse. While they were rejoicing over the optimistic reports of the physicians, the former congressman felt that all hope was gone.

"He told us that he felt he might

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BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Clifford Zuehlke, 721 N. Mason-st., one car garage, \$200; Harold Douglass, 314 S. Victoria-st., residence and two car garage, \$4,500; remodel store building, Valley Auto company, 224-26 E. College-ave., remodel store building; Mat Meyer, 410 W. Foster-st., one car garage, \$150.

and the asked us whether we thought he would pass away," Mrs. Welles said. "We thought little of it and told him that the doctors said that he would recover."

The last person to speak to Mr. Berger was his wife, who lingered at his bedside Tuesday evening after her daughters had left the room. When they reached the hospital Wednesday, they found him unconscious.

PICTURESQUE CAREER

Mr. Berger's career was a picturesque and stormy one. Born in Austria-Hungary, Feb. 28, 1860, he came to the United States in 1878. He soon traveled into the west and in 1880 settled at Milwaukee where he became a teacher of German in the City's schools.

Ten years later he established an English weekly here that later became the present daily, the Milwaukee Leader.

That marked his rise to influence. Barred from being a candidate for the presidency because of his foreign birth, he nevertheless saw his pupil, Eugene Debs repeatedly nominated for that office by the socialist party. Mr. Berger himself was elected to the lower house of congress in 1910 and again in 1918. Bitter opposition was engendered by his antiwar attitude. This led to a 20-year sentence to the federal penitentiary in the court of then Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Mr. Berger was reelected in 1921.

His seat was refused him by the house, but he gained admission to it when the United States Supreme court reversed the sentence of Judge Landis and quashed all other charges against the lone Socialist in the national congress.

Mr. Berger was defeated for reelection last fall by a narrow margin and only after a recount by his perennial opponent, Congressman William H. Stafford.

Chief Urges Erection Of Six More Traffic Signals

Erection of stop and go signals at six street corners in Appleton was recommended by George T. Prim, chief of police, in a communication to the common council Wednesday night.

Four corners are especially in need of immediate protection, according to Chief Prim. They are Morrison-st., Appleton-st., Superior-st. and Walnut-st. at the intersection with College-ave. He also recommended that signals be installed at Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmond-st. and S. Cherry-st. and W. Prospect-ave.

Upon motion by Alderman George Richard, the communication was referred to the street lighting committee.

"The needs on College-ave probably do not require any elaboration but it is well to keep in mind that Superior-st will soon be open to Lawrence-st. and that considerable additional traffic will flow over this intersection upon the completion of the present Superior-st. extension," Chief Prim said.

"The intersection at Prospect-ave and Cherry-st. handles many times the traffic that this corner did several years ago. Most of the traffic coming into Appleton from the south passes this intersection either over the Cherry-st. bridge on route 41 or over route 123 which comes into Appleton over the old brick yard road and then down Prospect-ave to the intersection.

"U. S. trunk line 10 also passes the intersection which takes care of the traffic which comes from the eastern part of the state. The intersection at Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmond-st. carries a great volume of traffic but this will be augmented when the viaduct at the Pine Tree crossing is opened which will be only a few months from now.

NOT ENOUGH PATROLMEN

"Traffic on these corners could be handled by patrolmen if the department was increased by the number of men necessary to take care of this traffic but as that would be very expensive and would not be as feasible, I surely do not recommend it. It is not necessary to go back beyond a few months to enumerate a number of accidents which have occurred on the intersections mentioned.

"The loss that has occurred in

property and the physical suffering that has been entailed because of these accidents far outweighs the cost that would be incurred in the installation and maintenance of the stop and go systems as noted.

"I sincerely trust that my suggestions will be taken in the spirit in which they are offered which is with the hope that the traffic problems in Appleton can be met and relieved to a considerable extent."

"The police license and license committee of the common council made a recommendation that the traffic be handled by stop and go signals on various corners about a year ago, but this recommendation was never carried out. The traffic gets heavier from week to week and accidents are happening on the corners that should be protected by the new method of handling traffic so that the danger to the public generally may be lessened."

Installation of more traffic signals also was recommended about a year ago by the street lighting committee, of which Alderman George Richard was chairman, but the council let the matter rest there.

MILWAUKEE MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

L. M. Marquardt, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Marquardt was arrested last Saturday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, after the car he was driving was struck by a machine driven by Frank Xydes, Kaukauna, at the junction of Highways 25 and 56 at Leola's Corners. Marquardt failed to stop for the arterial highway at this crossing.

MISSING RICH WIDOW FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles — (AP) — Mrs. Laura Jane Kirk, 80, wealthy widow of a harvester machinery manufacturer, is safe at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ham in Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Ham

COMMISSION SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR POLICE POSITIONS

Efforts are being made by E. A. Schmalz, secretary of the Appleton fire and police commission, to secure as soon as possible a list of men who desire positions on the local police force.

According to Mr. Schmalz there is an urgent need for two more policemen and the vacancies must be filled as soon as possible. At the present time, Mr. Schmalz said, there is a state law which provides that policemen in cities of the third class shall have one day off in every eight. Up to the present time, Mr. Schmalz said, because there is need for two more men, the department has been unable to permit the men to take off the day which the law allows them.

Applications should be filed with Mr. Schmalz. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and must have resided in Appleton for three years. As soon as there are enough applicants the police commission will set a date for a civil service examination.

QUEST FOR INFORMATION ON ACCOUNTS INCREASES

There was a marked increase in the number of inquiries received at the information bureau of the chamber of commerce relative to the accounts of various individuals in the city and surrounding territory during the past month as compared to the corresponding month of the previous year, according to a report of Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber.

During the past month 681 inquiries were made while a year ago in the same month 528 calls were received. The chamber of commerce has the records of accounts of most local people, which are readily accessible to local merchants who desire to know of the individuals financial standing before allowing credit.

reported to police today. Mrs. Kirk, formerly of Chicago, has been missing several weeks and was at one time believed to have been an unidentified woman who died recently in a Chicago psychopathic ward.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



New Dresses for Fall

The fashionable woman is no longer the exception! She is the rule. Everyone no matter what their type or taste—no matter what their budget—can, with the exercise of a little care in apparel selection, be fashionably attired. The smartness of these new Fall Dresses is but one reflection of our recognized leadership in apparel of authentic style-rightness.

Afternoon Frocks of Silk Transparent Velvet

The smart woman chooses a frock of all-silk transparent velvet for afternoon, and informal evening wear. Its rich, gleaming luster, combined with the feather-weight makes it particularly adapted to the new fall silhouettes. In rich shades of brown and deep, night black. The new frocks show the new trends toward stressing the use of soft lingerie touches.

\$35 and \$39.50



Gay Little Frocks For the College Miss

\$15

The problem of what to take to college can be solved in this collection of lovely frocks—dashing and youthful in line. Finely developed of fine silk crepes, feather-weight woollens and clever new mixtures. There is a complete representation of new fall colors—new browns, greens, navy and black. There are new pleats, button and bow trimmings. Styles that splendidly meet the requirements of every fall occasion. All sizes too!



Traveltone Silks, Crepes, Etc. In Smart Fall Frocks

\$25

New silk fabrics—as well as fine quality and weight georgettes, satins, cantons and novelty mixtures. In plain weaves and fancy woven-in designs for business and travel wear. In a wide assortment of the smartest modes of the advance fall season. Stressing newer shades of blue, brown, green and black. Lingerie trimmings.



For Smart Fall Wear—New Crepe and Satin Dresses

\$19

A new price group—that enables us to offer unusual variety and value in the smartest of fall dresses. Featuring every favored mode for every occasion. Stressing the use of fine Flat Crepes, Satins, Cantons and sophisticated combinations. In new fall shades—plain colors and clever stripes.

The First Refrigerator to be equipped with an ACCESSIBLE FREEZING REGULATOR was the General Electric

... and every General Electric Refrigerator—from the first one sold—has had this added convenience.

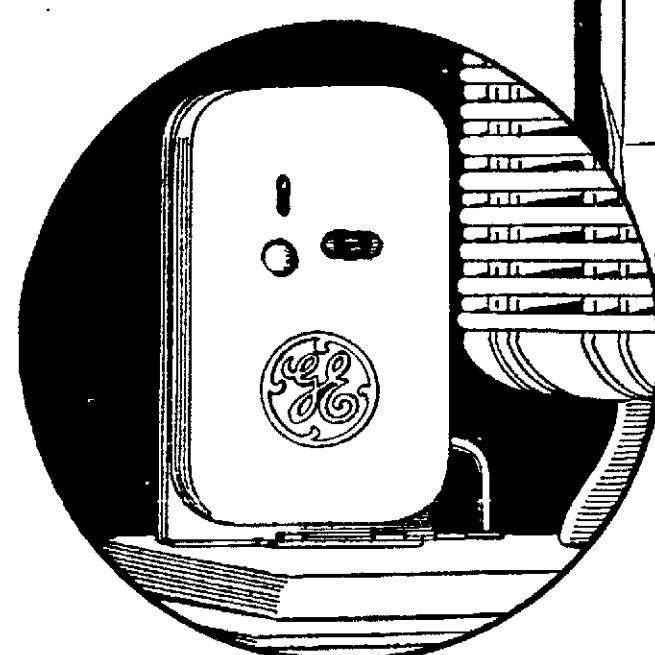
EVERY General Electric Refrigerator—from the very first one that was put on the market—has had a simple and accessible device to regulate freezing speed. For all general uses, however (including the making of ice cubes and frozen desserts), the usual temperature in the General Electric Refrigerator is perfect. However, there may be times when you wish to hasten the process—and for those times you have this freezing regulator.

Not only has every General Electric Refrigerator this extra convenience, but the General Electric was the first refrigerator which put the regulator in an accessible place and made it easy for the owner to use it herself.

This refrigerator is also the first—and the only one—to have an all-steel cabinet, warp-proof, strong as a safe. All its mechanism is hermetically sealed in a steel casing and mounted on top to allow greatest shelf area for food storage. It operates quietly, causes no radio interference and never needs oiling. It

is particularly sanitary and easy to keep clean.

You should really study the various superiorities of these refrigerators. And by all means find out about the convenient payment plan which so many of our best customers are now using. Come in today and give us the privilege of telling you all about it.



There are now 300,000 users of General Electric Refrigerators and not one has ever spent a single dollar for service or repairs.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
Finkle Elec. Shop
Telephone 539 OPEN EVENINGS 316 East College Ave.

Ideal Weather For Zeppelin On First Stage Of Flight

NOTHING TO MAR TAKEOFF ON EPIC TRIP

Civilians Help Marines Walk Out Ship at Start of World Cruise

BY R. D. GUDGEON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Lakelhurst, N. J.—(AP)—Ideal weather conditions favored the launching of the Graf Zeppelin as she started out on her around the world flight. There was only a slight breeze stirring, and it was from the southwest, which meant that the giant air liner would have tail winds for the early part of its voyage at least.

Slowly, smoothly and majestically, the Graf was moved from the huge navy hangar which also houses the navy dirigible Los Angeles and two baby blimps. The reservation's ground crew, called to attention at midnight, held on to the Graf's cabin and to the rear gondola. There was not quite enough heft on the ropes, however, and marine guards let in a crowd of civilians to help walk out the ship. A squad of Boy Scouts from the Lakewood "Zeppelin troop" suddenly was shifted from the front of the craft to the middle where the hands were fewer.

"Report when ready," came a megaphone call.
"Ready forward," was the reply.
A whistle blew. Exactly at 12:20 a. m. came the cry of "walk ship," which echoed down the dirigible. Slowly out into the night when the Graf Zeppelin, its silver sides gleaming in the black sky.

WAVE FAREWELLS
Passengers waved from the windows of the craft's cabins. The crowd that grew with nightfall, followed the ship out onto the field, where "Auf Wiedersehens" and cheers were few as officers and guards cautioned against making noise that might drown out orders to the ground crew.

A hundred yards out from the hangar, the Graf was turned around and headed toward the eastward—it had been backed out of its bed.

There was a slight delay as a rope let down to the ground crew caught in the hole where it emerged from the ship's side. A sailor climbed up and soon sighted the trouble.

"Up ship," the cry went out and all hands shoved up on the Zeppelin cabin, but the ship did not rise. The order was repeated and suddenly its nose shot up. There was a roar as the motors of the center gondolas began firing.

Slowly then more swiftly, the Zeppelin climbed up into the darkness, her elevators at a sharp angle.

Passengers waved their last farewell. The crowd, free from restrictions, at last, left out a voluminous yell. The ship's crew waved their flashlights.

The cabin lights disappeared in the night, then the long flashes from the gondola sides dimmed, and then darkness.

The Graf was again on her way across the Atlantic—an auspicious start of an epochal flight.

ECKENER THANKS CAPITAL
Washington—(AP)—An expression of the gratitude of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, for the assistance and courtesies extended to him by the navy and weather bureau was received today by Admiral C. T. Hughes, chief of naval operations.

In his message, filed just before the big airship left Lakelhurst on its round-the-world flight, the German commander also said that, because of the good contact air operators had been able to maintain on the westward trip with the naval radio station at Lakelhurst, they would keep in touch with that point until they had passed 60 degrees, east latitude. That would place the ship 50 or 60 miles east of Halifax, near the Sable Islands, before relinquishing contact with Lakelhurst.

ONE TON OF FOOD
Lakelhurst, N. J.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin carried one ton of food when she took off early today on the first leg of her flight around the world.

Louis Sherry of New York, supervised selection and purchase of the supplies taken on here and here arranged for provisioning of the ship through the Imperial hotel in Tokyo and the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

What passengers on the air liner will eat on their trip around the world is indicated in the menu arranged for today:
Breakfast—Grapefruit, scrambled eggs, sausage, cereals, coffee, milk and cream, marmalade, rolls and toast.
Luncheon—Caviar on toast, green turtle soup with Madeira, boneless squab chicken veronique, peas bon temme, strawberries Romanoff, sherry dry cakes, coffee.
Supper—Gumbo strained, roast beef vinaigrette, cheese and crackers, fruit with cream, coffee.

The Graf Zeppelin brought her supply of beverages into the United States under seal. These became available to passengers after she passed the 12 mile limit on her eastward trip.

GUARD COMPANY WILL RETURN HERE SATURDAY
Members of Company D in camp at Camp Douglas will leave for home Saturday morning, arriving in Appleton at 2:45 Saturday afternoon over the Soo line.

For the second time they will bring home the regimental machine gun combat title. In the soft ball tournament Company D tied for first place. The company also fared well in the kitchen battle by winning the banner seven times.

HICCOUGHING MAY BE FATAL TO GIRL AFFLICTED 59 DAYS

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Fifty-nine days of incessant hiccoughing had reduced an 18-year-old girl's strength to such a low ebb today that physicians entertained doubts of her recovery.

Miss Vera Stone began to hiccough at her home at Ripley, Tenn., last June. Unalarming then, the malady persisted. Recently she entered a hospital here.

Hundreds of "cures" suggested by newspaper readers have failed to help the girl. Physicians said a new method was being used but admitted it had done no good thus far.

Miss Stone talks freely but must pause at intervals to hiccough. She loses much sleep. The wracking had repeated shocks have numbed her arms and hands.

DELINQUENT TAXES COMING IN SLOWLY

Outagamie-co residents who have not yet paid their income taxes are slow in making payments despite the fact that the lists have already been turned over to Sheriff Fred W. Giese for collection. The sheriff is sending notes to the various delinquents informing them that unless they pay within a week he will take judgments against their property.

TEXAS GOAT ON WAY TO JOIN SOCIETY AT NATION'S CAPITAL

San Angelo, Texas—(AP)—"Billie the Kid," one of Texas' three million Angora goats, leaves here today for Washington where he will become the pet of Secretary of State H. L. Simson.

The goat named after one of the country's most notorious bad men, will replace "Captain Bones," Simson's pet goat which was lost when the secretary moved to Washington from the Philippines. "Billie the Kid," is a gift to the secretary from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association.

The trip will be a novelty for the goat which was raised 65 miles from the nearest railroad on the ranch of G. W. Stephenson, 75 year-old stock man. Officers of the Sheep and Goat Raisers association said that Billie, having licked all the goats on his range was a prize animal and an aristocrat but that he probably would have to lose many of his crude ways to mingle with Washington society.

MORE FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED HERE

Mostly fair is the weatherman's prediction for the next 24 hours. Showers may be expected in some parts of the state.

Relief from the dry spell that has prevailed in the state for several weeks came Wednesday night with a fairly heavy rain, greatly reviving the crops.

The high and low temperature yesterday was 74 and 56. The thermometer Thursday noon registered 78 degrees above zero. Warmer weather is believed to be on the way.

2 COUNTIES TO SHARE BRIDGE REPAIR COSTS

Plans for repairing the bridge across the Embarras river on County Trunk E in the town of Deer Creek were made at a joint meeting of the Waupaca and Outagamie-co highway committees at the bridge Wednesday afternoon. The bridge spans the river which forms the county line between Outagamie and Waupaca and it was erected jointly by the two counties. The repair work will be paid for jointly by the two counties, it was decided. The bridge is to be painted, refloored and the abutments repaired.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	66 74
Denver	60 72
Duluth	60 72
Galveston	80 88
Kansas City	72 85
Milwaukee	66 74
St. Paul	64 72
Seattle	66 82
Washington	68 82
Winnipeg	66 82

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather
The high pressure area which was centered over the Great Lakes yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the New England states, bringing fair weather to the St. Lawrence Valley and the north Atlantic coast and the Ohio valley. Low pressure over the upper Missouri valley has caused unsettled weather with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the upper Missouri valley and the upper lakes. Another "low" over northern Texas has caused showers in the southern states and west gulf states. Generally fair weather prevails over most of the Rocky Mountain states and along Pacific coast. Temperatures are rising in the upper Missouri valley and lake region this morning, but elsewhere the changes are unimportant. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with little change in temperature.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Foote left Tuesday for a week's camp at Waupaca.

Trailer Breaks Away, Damaging Two Cars

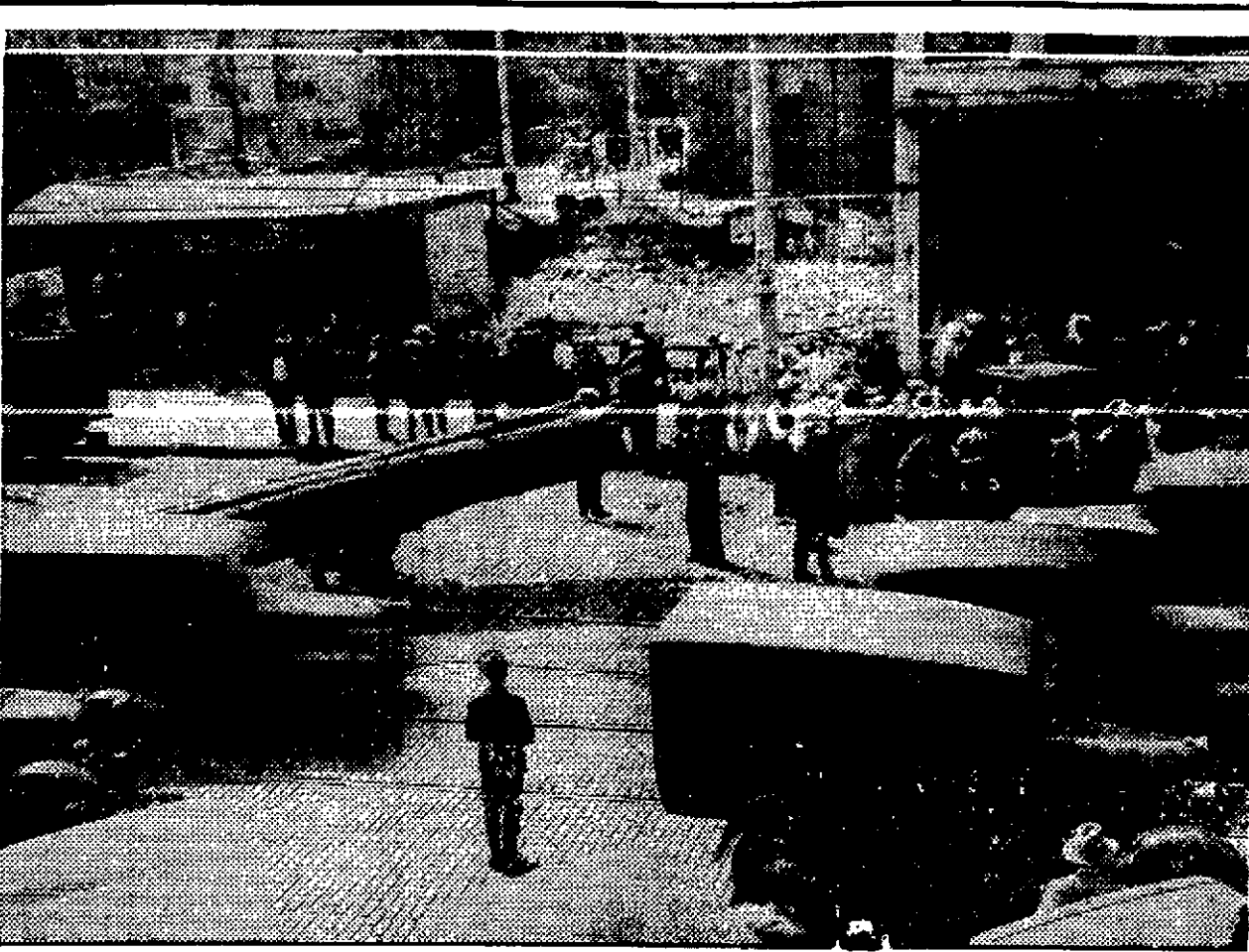


PHOTO BY HARWOOD

Two cars were damaged at 9:45 Wednesday morning when a trailer carrying telephone poles broke loose from a truck at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st and swerved into the rear of the two automobiles parked on the left hand side of the street at 109 W. College-ave.

The cars were owned by Walter Plaman, 204 E. College-ave, and H. C. Lillyroot, route 1, Menasha. The rear of the Plaman car was badly damaged, while the left side of the Menasha car was stove in.

The truck was proceeding west on College-ave and was crossing the street car tracks when the trailer became unhooked and swerved to the left. David Jones, Briggs Hotel, was the truck driver. No one was in the parked cars.

COUNCIL APPROVES LIGHTING CONTRACT

City Closes 10-year Agreement With Power Company

A 10-year lighting contract with the Wisconsin Michigan Power company was entered into by the city Wednesday night at the meeting of the common council. The new contract provides for a reduction in street lighting costs of 5.6 per cent, or a saving of \$1,845 a year.

The building code presented by the ordinance committee, adopted after the section concerning oil burners had been stricken out. An amendment providing for the issuance of permits for electrical wiring and installation of electric equipment at \$1 each was recommended by the committee.

The mayor was requested to ask the state industrial commission to send a representative here to conduct the first examination for master electricians. According to the new building code electric wiring must be done under the supervision of a master electrician, but at present there are no such experts in Appleton. The first examination will have to be conducted by an electrician from the industrial commission, but after one person has passed the examination future ones can be conducted by the local board which will include a master electrician in its membership.

The contract for 3,000 yards of gravel was granted to Louis A. Peterson at \$1.75 a yard.

The Volunteers of America were given permission to hold a tag day on Aug. 17.

RECEIVE COMPLAINTS FROM BOAT OWNERS

A number of complaints have been received by Sheriff Fred W. Giese from owners of boats who keep the craft moored on the Fox river in Appleton. The owners complain that someone is using the boats and then leaving them in places where they can't be found. The sheriff said that undoubtedly the work is that of boys and he warns that unless the taking of these boats without permission of the owners is stopped at once, arrests will follow.

ELKS DISCUSS ANNUAL CONVENTION AT DINNER

Plans for the state convention of the Elks clubs at Marinette the latter part of this month were discussed at a dinner meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The local club plans to send its band to the annual convocation. Regular business matters also were discussed and reports of officials were heard.

DEATHS

WALTER M. JOYCE
The funeral of Walter M. Joyce, Appleton business man whose body was found suspended from a tree in a woods near Brillion Wednesday, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday morning from the residence, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

The body was removed from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. Members of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church will say the rosary at the residence at 7:45 Thursday evening.

MRS. ELLA FORBES
Mrs. Ella Forbes died at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home at 543 N. Meade-st. Mrs. Forbes was born in Appleton and had lived here all her life.

Talks To Parents

SUGGESTIBILITY
By Alice Judson Peale

Ann is one of those children who always follows the leader. She follows wherever she is led, no matter what the course or what the end.

Ordinarily she is a serene cheerful youngster, full of energy and ready interests. But let the leader of the moment prompt her in another direction and she becomes overnight a disobedient, fault-finding child who tries the patience of her elders to the last notch.

So Ann, for all her usual good qualities, is suggestible to a degree which may work her endless harm. She is at the mercy of whatever influence is free to play upon her.

Suggestibility is a valuable quality, since it is through it that children largely are teachable. But suggestibility carried to extremes leads to an unstable and irresponsible character.

Although it is necessary that your child should know how to follow, it is also necessary that he should know how to lead or at least to stand his ground.

Watch your child through the vicissitudes of different friendships. If throughout these he holds for the most part of his own values and his own standards you need not feel that he is too suggestible. But if it seems to you that he readily loses his bearings and like the chameleon, changes to the color of his immediate environment, you must try to strengthen him in his own values.

Let him feel your approval of his independent actions. Give him your moral support when in spite of his own feelings he is in danger of drifting the way of the herd. Such an attitude on your part can help much of counteract his natural over-suggestibility.

CLARK BACK FROM TRIP TO LAKE TOMAHAWK

M. G. Clark valley scout executive returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to Lake Tomahawk, where he spent the last five days. While at the lake Mr. Clark made arrangements for construction of the Eagle Scout Trail that will be built by Eagle Scouts from all parts of Wisconsin, starting Aug. 18.

INDIAN LORE EXPERT IS BACK AT CAMP

Hotan Tonka, Indian lore expert at the Camp Chicagami, resumed his duties at the camp Wednesday after attending the boy scout camps at Manitowoc and Sheboygan for the last three days. He will remain at the local camp for the remainder of the week.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kittell, route 1 Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emons, 915 W. Harris-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Perkins, Medina, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

GRAF WELL OFF ON ROUND-WORLD HOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expected to head his craft once more over the ocean that it had already crossed three times and will cross again after completion of the world flight less than a month after its takeoff.

REFUEL AT TOKIO

From Friedrichshafen the course lies over the Siberian wastes to Tokyo where refueling will be followed by a flight to Los Angeles across the Pacific and then, the fuel tanks once more replenished, the Graf will cross the United States to the end of its long, long trail here and the realization of Dr. Eckener's dream.

The Graf's passengers when she left tonight were a mixed crowd. There were two titled Britishers, Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Sir George Hubert Wilkins, both acting as reporters; William B. Leeds, American millionaire husband of the former Princess Xenia of Russia, who was just "going along for the ride"; Lieutenant John Richardson, official observer for the United States navy; his superior, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who took the trip as a reporter, and various business men, reporters and photographers.

Several of the passengers seemed overcast with diffidence about their adventure and the complete passenger list was not available until just before the Graf sailed. At the last moment Nelson Morris of Chicago, climbed aboard and so gave first intimation that he was going to make the eastward flight as well as the westward crossing the Atlantic completed by the dirigible last Sunday.

Others who showed such modesty that it was almost impossible to get verification of their inclusion on the passenger list were H. A. Godfrey, a Brooklyn banker, and M. Cooper, descendant of J. Fenimore Cooper, novelist. Joachim Rickard of Boston, who made the last westward passage and who was booked for the world tour, was also on the doubtful list all day, but finally decided to go as far as Friedrichshafen.

As the Graf was passing over New York city two messages were sent from the ship to the naval station here and the navy department expressing thanks for hospitality shown the flying foreigners while they were here.

As the Graf was passing over New York city two messages were sent from the ship to the naval station here and the navy department expressing thanks for hospitality shown the flying foreigners while they were here.

CAMP LEADERS RETURN FROM WEEK AT ONAWAY

Ted Bolton and Stephen McMahon, leaders at Camp Onaway, T. M. C. A. camp, returned Wednesday after spending a week there. The second period started Thursday morning with 50 boys on the camp roster. Friday afternoon the campers will leave on the annual Crystal river boat trip. Saturday night an "old time" minstrel show will be given.

Visitors will be welcome Sunday. Formerly it was a custom to serve dinner to the visitors but this custom will not be carried out this year.

LIFE-SAVING TESTS ARE PUT OFF UNTIL FRIDAY

Arthur Jensen, physical director at the T. M. C. A., was unable to direct the semi-weekly life saving tests at the municipal beach at New London Thursday morning. He will give the tests Friday morning of this week. Mr. Jensen will resume the regular schedule next Tuesday.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS TO DESIGN NEW SCHOOL

Smith and Brandt, local architects, have been awarded the contract for design and preparing specifications for construction of a new high school building at Florence. The new structure, which will cost approximately \$65,000, is to be constructed of face brick and white art stone. Construction work will get underway shortly after specifications are completed, which probably will be within the next three weeks.

FARM BOARD FIRM ON WHEAT POSITION DESPITE PROTESTS

Flood of Appeals Leaves Group Unmoved Pending Perfection of System

BY RAYMOND Z. HENLE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington—(AP)—The federal farm board has refused to engage in wheat stabilization operations in spite of insistent requests to do so as a means of preventing recurrence of Tuesday's 6 cent market price drop.

Telegraphic appeals to buy up the surplus wheat and store it in any available place have flooded the board's offices. It has decided, however, to await perfection of the machinery of the Farmers National Grain Marketing corporation, which will be charged with handling any emergency and is advising farmers meanwhile to hold back their product whenever possible.

A formal statement by the board said there was a prospective world shortage of wheat this season and ascribed the immediate situation "to hurried and, to some extent at least, unnecessary marketing of wheat by farmers."

"If the farmers can be induced to hold back their shipments past the congested period," it said, "the effect of stabilization will be accomplished and the farmers generally will benefit by the slower marketing movement."

NEED ORDERLY MARKETING

Plans for the grain corporation projected at the recent Chicago conference, it went on, and "in the meantime, and until the corporation is set up and can function, the board hopes that farmers will observe an orderly marketing program and will also get behind the committee of sixteen" working out the organization program so it may be speedily perfected.

The board also "hopes that all local financial institutions will help the farmer to carry out this program."

Most of the appeals made to the board were worded in the most urgent style. One suggested that the board lead the wheat "surplus" on these ships and anchor them until conditions improve. Others recommended the commissioning of private warships to store wheat.

That the board would decline to be moved by such requests no matter how voluminous they became was clearly indicated in advance by its members, who announced that it had no intention to engage in stabilization operations nor to make any predictions as to what it considered a "fair price."

The wheat situation has been under the constant scrutiny of the board. Its members had hoped that the marketing situation would proceed more evenly until the new grain corporation could begin functioning, but they are determined to leave this corporation free to act.

Nationally known grain cooperative officials and leaders of the three leading farm organizations are now at work perfecting plans for the corporation. An early report on their progress is expected.

HEINEMANN SITS IN GREEN BAY COURT

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann was called to Green Bay Thursday morning to preside at a case in county court there. His absence left both the county and municipal court there. His absence left both the county and municipal courts here without a presiding judge, as Theodore Berg is on his vacation. Business at the courthouse, in these courts, was temporarily suspended Thursday morning. The judge was to be back Thursday afternoon.

29 BOYS ARE GOING TO CAMP NEXT MONDAY

Twenty-nine boys from Appleton will leave Monday morning for Camp Chicagami, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. There still is room for six boys to register before next Monday. The camp period for the next week will be arranged for youngsters who are not scouts. Hotan Tonka, Indian lore expert, will be at the camp for several days.

PERSONALS

Miss Maye Holmberg has returned from a two months' visit in Chicago where she was the guest of her brother, Dr. G. L. Holmberg.

Misses Marian, Anita and Veronica Mears, 209 N. State-st., returned Tuesday evening from a motor trip through the western part of the state. They also spent some time with friends at Wausau and Marshfield.

FORMER PAPER MILL EMPLOYEE KILLS SELF

Peshlitzo—(AP)—Believed to have been disconsolate because of poor health and financial difficulties, E. F. McDermott, 42, formerly office manager of a paper company here, committed suicide Wednesday. He fired a shotgun against his head and then pulled the trigger. McDermott is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Alaskan Air Firms ARE CONSOLIDATED
Nome, Alaska—(AP)—Carl Ben Eielson, Arctic and Antarctic aviator with the Wilkins expedition, acting as agent for the Aviation Corporation of Delaware, announced negotiations for the consolidation of the Bennett, Rodebaugh company, Fairbanks, Alaska, and the Wien Alaska Airways of Nome and Fairbanks, into the Alaska Airways Incorporated, has been completed.

Present Admiral Recalls Days Aboard Dewey Ship

Washington—(AP)—The recommendation that Dewey's flagship Olympia be retired and disposed of, today brought to Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, one of the few men remaining in the service who were aboard her at Manila bay, memories of the days in which he paced her deck as an ensign.

It was on that deck, where later the body of America's unknown soldier was laid to rest en route home from France, that Admiral Dewey turned to Captain Gridley and spoke the unforgettable words:

"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

But no sooner had they arrived in Chicago than Kunigunde started a campaign to be like the rest of the women in the neighborhood. One by one she adopted the short skirt, the boyish bob, and sun tan dress and all the other items so distressing to Alheim.

The end, apparently came yesterday when Kunigunde was awarded temporary alimony in a separate maintenance suit. Alheim was in court, but not to contest the action—he filed a \$25,000 suit against the woman who taught his wife English and started her on the way toward Americanization.

DIDN'T LIKE FLAPPER, GOT GERMAN BRIDE BUT SHE'S CHANGED

Chicago—(AP)—Ernest Alheim likes the United States all right—as a place to live; but the women-folks over here don't suit him.

His dislike of American femininity was so strong that last year when he decided it was time he was getting married he went clear back to Germany to get his wife. Her name was Kunigunde and with her Alheim had vision of great happiness in setting up a real old-world household in this land of flappers.

But no sooner had they arrived in Chicago than Kunigunde started a campaign to be like the rest of the women in the neighborhood. One by one she adopted the short skirt, the boyish bob, and sun tan dress and all the other items so distressing to Alheim.

The end, apparently came yesterday when Kunigunde was awarded temporary alimony in a separate maintenance suit. Alheim was in court, but not to contest the action—he filed a \$25,000 suit against the woman who taught his wife English and started her on the way toward Americanization.

WHAT TROOPS TOOK BELLEAU IN WAR?

Yankee Division Veterans Move to End Old Controversy With Marines

Boston—(AP)—Yankee division veterans moved today to end the controversy over whether to their men, or those of the Second (marine) Division, A. E. F., belonged the honor of having captured Belleau, France, in the Aisne-Marne offensive of July, 1918.

The dispute was brought to light with publication of plans of the 28th September division to France next September to hold a memorial service to the division's dead at Belleau.

Almost immediately, Major General James G. Harbord in New York City, asserted that Belleau was "marine territory," and protested against the location of the 28th's memorial there. In a statement issued by a score of members of the Yankee division memorial and pilgrimage committee here last night, they declared that the question was "to sacred to admit of rumor or controversy, however, justified."

The same group asserted that General Harbord's contentions were ridiculous and declared that official records of the battle monuments commission of which General John J. Pershing is chairman, proved that the Yankee division fought at Belleau and the marines at Belleau woods, several miles apart.

Two hundred members of the division will leave Monday morning for Camp Chicagami, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. There still is room for six boys to register before next Monday. The camp period for the next week will be arranged for youngsters who are not scouts. Hotan Tonka, Indian lore expert, will be at the camp for several days.

REALTY TRANSFERS

M. A. Schuh to Arthur Kapp, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton, to Rudolph Rawlska, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

PEACHES!

Straight Carload of Freestone Elberta's For Friday and Saturday only

\$1.69 BUSHEL

NO DELIVERIES ON PEACHES
Piette's Grocery
738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 818 N. Superior Phone 251

EXPECT DEMAND
FOR WORK HARNESS
TO REMAIN FIRM

Horses and Mules Showing
Little Diminution in Num-
bers

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Leather producers of
other nations, in anticipation of a
possible advance in the tariff on their
products, are sending an increased
flow of leather into the United States
to compete with American products.
This is especially noticeable in har-
ness leather, according to officials of
the American leather producers asso-
ciation.

Over \$12,000 worth of harness
leather a month has been coming
into this country so far this year,
compared with about \$70,000 a month
for the same period of 1928.

This volume of imports may not
seem extraordinary in view of the
fact that the harness leather tanners
of this country turn out some \$10-
000,000 worth of leather a year, but
much of the imported leather goes
into the type of finished product
where the larger profits seem to be
made.

The harness manufacturers will, it
is conservatively estimated, turn out
something above \$75,000,000 worth
of equine leather equipment in 1929.
But while the volume of business in
the finished product is keeping up,
the number of sides of leather tanned
for harness purposes probably will
be less than 1,000,000. This is a
drop from 4,350,000 sides in 1904.

HARNESS DEMAND HOLDS
The number of horses and mules
on farms today is approximately 19-
476,000 of which 14,029,000 are horses.
In addition there are about 1,500,000
horses and mules in city haulage
work. These animals all have to
have equipment and the draught har-
ness demand is showing little dimini-
ution at present. Although the intro-
duction of tractors dealt it some
heavy blows in past years. The
passenger automobile, however, has
practically eliminated the demand
for driving horses. This has been
somewhat offset, however, by the in-
creased popularity of horseback rid-
ing. All over the country riding clubs
are being formed. Polo, once the
game of the select few, is being
played by thousands and a multiplicity
of the foreign leathers are fill-
ing.

The equestrian equipment field has
broadened also for makers who use
material than leather. There are
over 12,000 thoroughbreds in active
training today engaged in racing on
the tracks of this country. Each has
a blanket, halter, brushes, bridles,
saddles, scraper and other equipment.
In addition, on the blooded stock
farms of the country there are thou-
sands of other sires and matrons and
colts of blue blood, each of which is
coddled and clothed with as much
care as a baby.

The tanners and leather producers
are finding a most profitable new
field in the manufacture of dog har-
ness and equipment. Each of the
7,000,000 "pooches" in the United
States, be they bench winners or
mongrels, must have a collar in
order to carry license and comply
with the law. That means usually
a strip of leather 6 to 18 inches long
and half an inch to two inches wide.
In addition most cities have stringent
regulations as to leashes and muzz-
les.

Once a dog had to be satisfied with
his own hair for protection from cold.
Today, most of the luxurious "muzz-
les" have leather-lined or bordered blank-
ets, sweaters, and shoes. A set of
dog shoes in a New York department
store costs from \$8 to \$12 and the
workmanship compares favorably
with shoes for children.

The belling of the cat, associated
in the oldest book in English with
the razing of the grindstone as the
two impossibilities is accomplished,
usually by means of a leather collar
and the cat population accounts for
no mean consumption of leather
each year.

The United States government,
with the needs of the army, include
all branches of the service, infantry,
cavalry, artillery and others in view
and with requisitions coming in from
other departments, is probably the
largest individual customer of har-
ness leather and equipment but the
farms of the country are expected to
absorb for years to come volume of
manifatures equal to that now being
turned out.

ONE GOOD REASON
"Alice is a girl that could have
married anybody she pleased."
"Then why is she still single?"
"She never pleased anybody."
— Pele Mele, Paris.

**FALL
HATS**
That are the outstanding
modes of the new season.
Hand blocked, sleekly
moulded, head fitting —
Soleil Velour, Fur Felt,
Wool Felt, Velvet in
smart, unusually clever
models.

**The Vogue
Hat Shop**
323 W. College Ave.

Take Sun Treatments
In Moderation, Girls

Madison — Modern sun worship,
based on the knowledge of its cura-
tive powers rather than on supersti-
tion, should never be curbed but
these health giving rays should be
used with discretion, the health com-
mittee of the Wisconsin State Med-
ical Society declares in a bulletin to-
day.

The bold demand for sun tan, how-
ever, has a decided virtue beyond
fashion, the committee says, and
points to the importance of the sun
in lives of people since the dark
ages.

"From the dark ages there have
been savage tribes who worshipped
the sun, believing that heavenly
body to have great influence over
their lives, health and fortunes," de-
clares the bulletin. "In more recent
times, the Indians of the plains con-
ducted sun dances, enduring great
tortures to propitiate the Sun God
and to gain his favor.

"Today we also have sun worship-
ers even among the most intelligent
of our land. On the beaches and at
the mountains are many willing to
stand torture to gain the favor of the
Sun God.

"For centuries medical men have
known that wounds exposed to the
rays of the sun were more likely to
heal quickly. Since about the middle
of the last century it has also been
realized that the sun's rays seemed
to have a definite curative effect on
certain types of tuberculosis. Sun-
light is now known to aid materially
in the cure of rickets, even more re-
cently the belief has developed in
medical circles that exposure of the
skin to that portion of the sun's rays
known as the ultra-violet apparently
aided the body to develop an immu-
nity to many of the infectious dis-
eases. In this category is the com-
mon cold, which flourishes at these
seasons of the year when the sun is

farthest away from us and when,
because of cold and inclement weath-
er, we expose but little skin surface
to the sun, and then for but very
short periods of time.

"The feminine portion of the pub-
lic, at least, might have been slow to
adopt sun treatments generally be-
cause of the idea that the sun's rays
harm the skin texture but suddenly
it became the fashion to acquire a
dark coat of tan. Now tan has to be
obtained at all hazards. The cosmet-
ic manufacturers have risen to the
occasion so that heliophobes can ob-
tain theirs from a vanity box.

"As with most things that sudden-
ly become all the rage, sun baths can
be and frequently are over done. A
badly sun blistered skin may and fre-
quently does result from a too pro-
longed exposure to the sun before
the cuticle has had a chance to ac-
quire the protective coating of tan.
When sun exposure is car- led to fur-
ther excess, sun stroke, a very dan-
gerous condition, may result.

"Take your sun treatments, like
every other form of recreation, in
moderation and with common sense."

MEASURE ON COUNTY
OFFICERS IS SIGNED

Madison — (P) — A bill, defining
county officers as persons "elective
or appointive, whose salary is paid
in whole or part out of the county
treasury," has been signed by Gov.
Walter J. Kohler.

CHILEAN ENVOY IS
HONORED ON PACIFIC

Los Angeles — (P) — The University
of Southern California conferred an
honorary degree on doctor of laws
upon Carlo Davila, Chilean ambas-
sador to the United States, at a din-
ner here last night.

Yes,
its flavor
is wonderful,
and this
is why



- ★ 1—"Canada Dry" is made from high-quality Jamaica ginger and through our exclusive extraction process retains all the flavor and aroma of the ginger root.
- ★ 2—"Canada Dry" is made from absolutely pure ingredients, blended and balanced in exact proportions. A secret process of carbonation enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.
- ★ 3—"Canada Dry" is tested daily under laboratory methods to assure its purity. Leading hospitals serve it. Leading physicians prescribe it. Here is a better, purer ginger ale.

THEREFORE, "Canada Dry" is rightly served the wide world over. Rightly has it won the approving nod of connoisseurs. And the witchery of its matchless flavor known to countless homes in this country and Canada. Serve it at home when friends call. Drink it with dinner. Order it when you dine out. Mellow... "dry"... refreshing... it is indeed The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

BADGER STORES
PAINT-HARDWARE
131 N. Superior St.

**Specials for
Friday and Saturday**

Extra Special
Toilet Tissue
1,000 Sheets to the Roll
Finest Manila Tissue
5 rolls 25c

HOUSE PAINT
This Paint is made of strictly pure Lead
Zinc, and Raw Linseed Oil.
In 5 gal. lots **\$2.95**
Single
gals **\$3.10**
A \$4.00 Quality Paint

FLOOR PAINT
This Paint is made to walk on and to
stand up under the hard wear
that floors get, gal. **\$2.29**
Quarts
at **65c**

Linseed Oil and Turpentine, gal. **\$1.00**
Cleaners' Odorless Naptha, gal. **35c**

Gibson Stations take pride
in honest goods and honest service
at honest prices

Here in a few words is stated the big reason why
tire buyers are placing more and more faith in
Gibson Service Stations. While giving the price
advantage that is made possible by large quantity
buying, Gibson assures greatest satisfaction by
selling world famous goods. **GOODYEAR**
TIRES, for instance, — used on **NEARLY HALF**

OF ALL CARS IN THE WORLD — recognized
leaders — sold by Gibson.

More than this, Gibson renders a service that is
in keeping with these goods — a service that not
only increases your pleasure and convenience, but
your savings as well.

Yet Gibson prices are no higher than you would
pay for unknown goods — without Gibson Ser-
vice. Look over the list below and see for your-
self. And remember — these prices are on **GOOD-
YEARS!**

TRADE
at History's Lowest Prices
**FOR ANY
GRADE OF
GOODYEAR'S**
that your needs require

ALL-WEATHER
High Pressure

30x3 1/2	\$ 7.55	32x1 1/2	\$19.40
30x3 1/2 OS	8.10	33x4 1/2	20.25
30x3 1/2 EX OS	9.40	34x4 1/2	20.85
30x3 1/2 SS	11.05	30x5	21.10
31x4	13.50	33x5	26.45
32x4	14.35	35x5	28.35
33x4	15.10		

BALLOONS

27x4.40	\$ 8.75	31x5.25	\$15.30
28x4.40	9.00	28x5.50	15.35
29x4.40	9.25	29x5.50	15.80
29x4.50	9.95	30x5.50	16.10
30x4.50	10.30	30x6.00	16.95
28x4.75	11.45	31x6.00	17.35
29x4.75	11.95	32x6.00	17.95
30x4.75	12.40	33x6.00	18.50
29x5.00	12.40	34x6.00	19.10
30x5.00	12.75	30x6.50	20.80
31x5.00	13.30	31x6.50	21.30
32x5.00	14.70	32x6.50	21.75
28x5.25	13.90	33x6.50	22.25
29x5.25	14.45	30x6.75	21.75
30x5.25	14.90	32x6.75	22.85

PATHFINDER
High Pressure

30x3	\$ 4.50	31x4	\$10.55
30x3 1/2	4.85	32x1 1/2	12.65
30x3 1/2 OS	5.25	33x1 1/2	13.35
30x3 1/2 SS	7.10	31x4 1/2	13.80
31x4	8.90	30x5	21.10
32x4	9.50	33x5	23.50
33x4	10.00		

BALLOONS

29x4.40	\$ 5.95	30x5.25	\$ 9.80
29x4.50	6.35	31x5.25	10.10
30x4.50	6.60	29x5.50	10.45
28x4.75	7.55	30x5.50	10.65
29x4.75	7.90	31x5.50	11.15
30x4.75	8.20	32x5.50	11.85
29x5.00	8.15	33x5.50	12.20
30x5.00	8.40	31x6.00	12.60
31x5.00	8.80	32x6.00	13.35
32x5.00	9.70	33x6.00	14.25

**TRUCK
TIRES**
32 X 6
10 Ply Heavy Duty
15% Oversize
Guaranteed for Life
\$32.00

Used tires of all sizes — all bargains

**WILLARD, too
— known quality**

A world famous battery, made
with thread rubber insulation
that practically eliminates wear
and breakdown. Full size
plates that insure long service.
Trade in your old battery for a
Willard before the old one is
"all gone." — Look at the low
prices.

**Gibson Stations are equipped
for COMPLETE SERVICE**

When you drive in for Gibson Free Service on tires (inflation,
inspection for defects, checking of wheel alignment, etc.) or Gib-
son Free Battery Service (Water, testing, cleaning and tighten-
ing connections), or —

When you come in for tire and tube repairs — vulcanizing,
patching — or battery repairs, replacement parts or 8 hour
charging, Gibson Stations are specially equipped with both ma-
chinery and expert service men — men who learn to recognize
your car and to take care of it as their own. Drive in anytime
— day or night.

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.
OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 51, No. 63.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. I. DAVIS Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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CITIZEN VS. PARENT
Newspapers printed a story of a meeting of the Milwaukee Rotary club, before which Fortney Stark, a 22 year old graduate of Beloit college, declared that the trouble with the young generation of today is not with youth but with their parents. It was a story which could not be read without critical interest, either dissenting or approving. Prohibition, Stark said, "has made sneaks out of some of the biggest men in the United States. You can't ask youth to follow your footsteps in a social order garnished with privileges and riddled with hypocrisy. * * * You can't make youth have any ideals when you have none of your own. * * * I would be arrested for getting drunk on a public golf course, but I could go to a private country club and freely imbibe liquor without any qualms of arrest or even criticism." All of which is of course true.

The proposition that prohibition has made hypocrites out of countless persons will not be denied. Admitting that this delinquency of the elder generation rests on weakness of character, nevertheless it is not without defense. In the first place, there are millions of American citizens who believe that prohibition is socially, morally and politically wrong, that it is an unjust and vicious infringement of personal liberty. In the next place, the country has had as an example flagrant violations of prohibition by the high personnel of the government itself. Congress has voted dry and drunk wet. One president at least is said to have had his private stock of liquor and to have imported it regularly. Judges impose fines on violators of the Volstead act or send them to jail and go to their private homes or clubs and make a mockery of the eighteenth amendment. The enforcement policy of the government up to the time at least of Mr. Hoover's induction into office was dishonest and fraudulent, and the whole enforcement machinery is involved in corruption and scandal. Washington, the seat of federal authority and of exclusive federal jurisdiction, reeked with liquor and official hypocrisy.

No one deplores more than this newspaper a willful violation of the supreme law of the land. Its position touching prohibition has not been determined by love of prohibition, but by respect for the constitution of the United States and the prestige and honor of the government. It has never been able to reconcile itself with defiance of the federal laws and federal authority. It does not like to see contempt for the power and majesty of the national government. It believes that the security and perpetuity of the republic must rest in the end upon reverence and obedience to the constitution and acceptance of the system of majority rule which it sets up.

If the constitution is to be made a plaything of the politicians and robbed of its binding force either upon the states or the individual, the permanence and stability of American institutions are not assured. The Post-Crescent has favored honest enforcement of the eighteenth amendment primarily if not entirely, for these reasons, but the enforcement has not been honest at any time. The government itself is responsible for the major transgressions of the constitution and the wide disrespect for law that has grown up. Venal and degrading politics in the background has controlled the government and is responsible. The government has set a deplorable example. It has made sneaks of individuals because it has been a hypocrite itself. These facts may not wholly excuse the individual, but they certainly are extenuating circumstances.

When we come to apply the effects to the home and to social life these

extenuating circumstances have less application. If the citizen can justify his defiance and evasion of prohibition, the parent is in a different light. He may take lightly his obligations to the state and the constitution, but he cannot do so with respect to his children. He may excuse his conduct as a citizen on any or all of the grounds we have set forth, but he cannot conscientiously do so if it is harmful and dangerous to his offspring.

How much of the dissipation and waywardness of boys and girls of today is chargeable to parental delinquency is open to debate, but there is no question that a great deal of it is. Some children instinctively guard their respect and honor, even in the face of the most unfavorable environment; some temperamentally or intelligently or spiritually resist temptation, but there are many, very many, who follow in the footsteps of their elders and whose habits and character are shaped by a combination of home and outside contact.

All parents will have to answer the indictment presented by young Stark whether they will or no, and it is an indictment that has a wide application and a real validity. They may plead guilty or not guilty, as the case may be, and they may do it honestly or dishonestly. But the facts will remain, and they go very far to support the assertions and implications of this young Beloit collegian, particularly as they relate to home and social life.

THE CITRUS FLY PEST
Seven experts appointed by the secretary of agriculture to investigate the citrus fruit fly situation in Florida have now reported. They say that 34 per cent of the land area of Florida is infested by the pest and 72 per cent of the citrus fruit bearing trees are in that area.

The citrus fly injures other crops than fruit. It is a serious menace to vegetables. The annual income from all crops which may be affected by it is over \$60,000,000. The capital invested to produce this revenue is \$300,000,000. Industries dependent on citrus fruit represent another \$52,000,000. The escape of the fly beyond Florida would bring chaos to many agricultural regions of the south and west.

It is a situation of grave concern to the whole country. Everything that government experts can devise to stop the advance of the fruit fly and everything that can be done to eradicate it in the areas where it now thrives must be done. Victory in the war against this insect pest would be worth a large original outlay of money and labor.

JUNGLES NEED PROHIBITION
Needless to say a dry nation has been inexpressibly shocked by the tale of a returned missionary regarding a certain African bird. This little rascal, according to the missionary, makes a pot-hole in the clay, which serves him as a bottle or keg, and lets it bake hard in the sun. Then he fills it with juicy fruit and lets nature—also wicked in certain manifestations—take its course. The result is easily surmised.

The juice diluted a little by the rain water which is provided by this same fellow-conspirator, proceeds to ferment. In the natural course of events the bird and his degenerate friends gather round the home-brew center and have a party, to the scandal of their respectable jungle friends. While under the influence of that potent brew, the missionary says, the bird, though smaller than a robin, often attacks a lion.

The whole situation is reprehensible beyond words to express. Something should be done about it.

FARMER PLEASED
Food is going up a little again. The department of labor finds this tendency in 44 out of 51 cities during the last three months. The rise runs from 1 to 3 per cent. This gives some encouragement to farmers. It means for them a little practical relief immediately. Consumers don't seem to pay much attention to it, except for occasional old-fashioned, thrifty housewives. Food is a much smaller item in the average family budget than it used to be. Transportation and recreation often loom larger.

Columbia University, New York City, is the largest university in the United States. It is probably the largest institution of learning in the world in point of numbers.

During the present year there are only 84 days on which the banks are open all over the world.

Brazil leads the nations in the number of its holidays. It has 34, and the United States, with 54, is second.

The water of the ocean freezes very slowly and imperfectly.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Oh, the fast pace of city life! The frantic search for thrills. The hectic diversions of these pleasure mad New Yorkers! They play croquet, checkers and chess right out in the city parks.

For some 40 years the Union Croquet club has kept that gentle game alive on the lawns of Central park. Disturbed not the least by motors spinning along the drives where bicycles and carriages used to pass, the members continue to whack the wooden spheres with undiminished vigor.

Watched usually by a small gallery of casual spectators, coatless mallet-wielders aim for the wickets with the same precision that golfers employ on the municipal greens of Van Cortland park.

At the same time the checker players in Saratoga park, Brooklyn, are unfolding on their knees the red and black boards of their favorite sport and creating their brows over the capture of the first king. The checker enthusiasts are unmolested and anyone fond of such sedentary diversion usually can find an opponent.

The chess players hold forth in Thompsons square on the east side and are mostly Russians, who sip buttermilk while the opponents ponder their next moves.

The scene would be more truly typical of New York perhaps if there was a kiltzuber over every board. Fortunately, however, the voluntary advisers are surprisingly few.

RURAL SPORT
Where croquet and checkers are, there must also be horseshoe pitching. And so there is. The horseshoe interests report that twice a year the municipal employees of this metropolis have a tournament in City Hall park.

These interests have only recently set out to exploit barnyard golf even further by setting up pitching grounds on apartment roofs, an idea that comes from Chicago, where shoes and stakes are manufactured by William A. Hirsch, "the horseshoe king."

Hirsch, who became interested in hoofware tossing when he took over an ailing foundry, is himself a devotee of the game. He has sent a box of especially made shoes to President Hoover and another to Commander Byrd, the latter set presumably intended for "ringing" the South Pole.

WOODEN GANGSTERS
Down in Mulberry street, near the Bowery, is the marionet theater of the Mantoes, an Italian family who put their puppets nightly through the episodes of an interminable epic, Aristos' "Orlando Furioso."

The spectators are almost all Italians, except on week-ends, when curious couples out for a lark come down from the more fashionable sections of town. For the enlightenment of these visitors, Agrapine, Junior, son of the senior Manto, explains the furious clashing of swords exchanged between the marionettes, who represent Charlebagne, the Saracens and the mad knight Orlando.

"Those guys always had a gang," he told one inquiring group. "This," pointing toward the stage, "is Charlebagne and his gang."

Today's Anniversary

NAPOLEON EXILED
On Aug. 8, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte, a prisoner, sailed from England for St. Helena, where he lived in exile until his death in 1821.

After the terrible defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon returned to Paris where, after several futile attempts to regain his prestige, he abdicated on June 22, 1815.

His mighty edifice of power crumbled, and fearing death at the hands of the triumphant faction in France, Napoleon went on board the English cruiser, "Bellerophon," and surrendered himself July 15.

To the British Regent in England, he wrote: "A prey to the factions which divert my country and to the enmity of the powers of Europe, I have terminated my public career, and I come, like Themistocles, to seek myself at the hearth of the British people. I place myself under the protection of its laws, which I claim from your Royal Highness as the most powerful, the most constant and the most generous of my enemies."

The English government finally decided to send Napoleon to St. Helena, to separate him from the revolutionary party in Europe and to preclude any possible chance of him regaining his power.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 10, 1904
The waves of Lake Winnipeg had made such serious inroads upon the property of cottagers at Sand Beach that the lot owners were to take steps to protect their shores.

Members of Equitable Fraternal Union were to hold their fifth annual state picnic August 25 at Oshkosh park.

The Knights of Columbus of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac were holding their annual picnic that day at Menasha park.

W. F. Saacker was elected first vice president of the Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association at the annual convention at Oshkosh that day.

Mrs. E. Harwood was visiting her brother at Merrill.

Miss Bessie Young had returned from a two months' visit with friends in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt had arrived home from Plymouth the previous night where they were married the day before.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919
The Hungarian government was overthrown and Archduke Joseph was placed on the throne it was announced that day.

Mrs. Charles Emdor was visiting in Marinette. George Wettengel was an Oshkosh visitor the preceding Wednesday.

Walter Nitzsche, recently returned from overseas, and who had held the position of night clerk at the Sherman House before entering the service, took up his former position there the day before.

Wilfred Matthews and Willard Fraser left that day for Camp Manitowish where they were to attend the boys' summer camp.

Private Gilbert Trentlage returned to Appleton the previous evening from Camp Grant where he was discharged after serving overseas for several months.

Miss Laura Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonhardt, 719 Main-st., had been married the day before at Milwaukee to John Keefe, Milwaukee.

Outside of Asia, the Philippines probably have the greatest number of persons suffering from the disease of leprosy. Of the world's 3,000,000 lepers, 12,000 of them are in the Philippines.

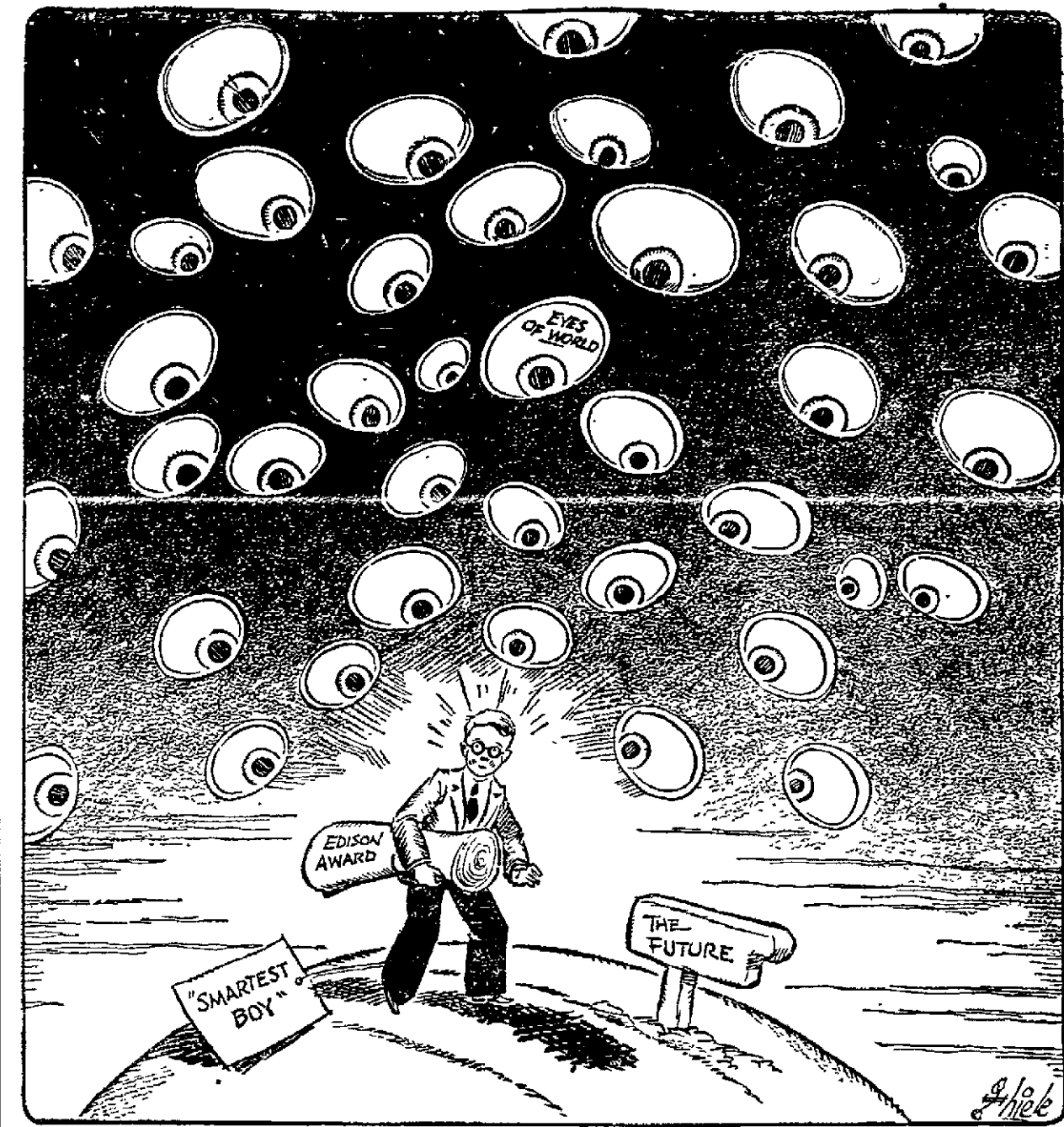
The Senate has set as a court of impeachment 10 times since the adoption of the Constitution. There were only three convictions resulting in removal from office.

The total length of the Capitol in Washington is 751 feet 4 inches. The area covered by the building is 1,331,112 square feet.

Granulated sugar began gradually to replace brown sugar in the commercial world about 50 years ago.

Ethiopia is the official and correct name of the country which most people refer to as Abyssinia.

The First Hundred Years Probably Will Be the Hardest



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SAFE WAY TO CAN FOOD
On impulse I was going to entitle this talk "The Peril of Home Canned Food," but on sober second thought—I am sober a good share of the time these days—I concluded it could be unwise to give an impression that there is any risk involved in eating food canned in the home. I hope the title I have used will imply merely that there may be unsafe ways to can things, for so there are, and it seems that the popular "cold pack process is not so safe as other methods of canning."

Eleven outbreaks of botulism have occurred in the United States in the last six months, all from foods canned at home. Home canning was responsible, then, for 35 cases of botulism, 21 of which were fatal. It is high time that the home canner should become more canny about how she cans. Of course the 21 deaths she has caused by her canning are a comparatively small matter when one considers how many millions of people she has delighted and nourished—but why have a death rate from home canning, if it isn't necessary?

The fault in the cold pack process is that insufficient heat is used to destroy the botulinus bacillus or its deadly toxin, if perchance the food happens to contain it. If you use a fairly strong brine for non-acid fruits and vegetables, say as strong as 10 per cent salt water (1 pound of salt in five quarts of water) or a pressure cooker rather than an open vessel, a temperature will above boiling temperature may be maintained for a sufficient time to insure the destruction of any spores of the botulinus bacillus that may be in food. When vegetables or fruits are boiled in water in an open vessel or pot which does not exclude air, it is impossible to raise the temperature appreciably above the boiling point (212 degrees F) and that will not certainly kill botulinus spores.

Rosenau tells in his famous book "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene" (published by Appleton, New York) and probably available in your public library) how experiments in his laboratory proved that a temperature of 221 degrees F. must be maintained for 40 minutes, or a higher temperature for a shorter time, in order to kill botulinus spores.

Ordinary cooking will probably destroy the toxin or poison of botulinus bacilli and therefore it is a safeguard against this poisoning to cook non-acid fruits or vegetables half an hour after they are taken from the can, when the food is home canned.

Acid fruits or vegetables are less favorable for the growth of botulinus bacilli and hence seldom if ever figure in these outbreaks of botulism.

Let the home canner remember that only by the use of a fairly strong brine, or a pressure cooker and cooking at least 40 minutes at a temperature of at least 221 degrees F. can the risk of botulism be certainly prevented.

Botulism probably causes forage noisens in horses, limberneck in turkeys and chickens, and some types of paralysis in domestic animals including dogs. The bacillus probably is a normal inhabitant of the intestinal tract of herbivorous animals.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Interference
You did not answer the important question in my other letter, though I thank you for your interesting and enlightening reply to other questions. What I particularly wanted to know was whether douching is advisable for health or as a hygienic measure.

(W. H. E.)
Answer—
Tuberculous Love
What is the danger if any of keeping company with a young man who has an arrested case of tuberculosis? He is 27 years old and it has been two years since he had active tuber-

culosis. He is apparently healthy now. (Miss L. L.)
Answer—If the tuberculosis is arrested there is no danger. But you ought to have the assistance of a physician who knows the young man's present condition and in whom you can rely.

The Old Kraut Complex
Is sauer kraut juice bought in cans and taken a wineglassful three times a day and at bedtime injurious? I am ten pounds overweight and this seems to destroy my appetite so that I am losing it. I have heard it is a good tonic. (Mrs. G. M. L.)

Answer—It is not injurious, rather a wholesome delicacy if you like it. Sanitation in the Home
What do you recommend for use as a disinfectant in the home, say when there is scarlet fever or measles? (Mrs. E. W. R.)

Answer—Soap, water, elbow grease and an aseptic conscience. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat the question. You will receive a monograph telling you all about sanitation in the home.

Whooping Cough
Can a person have whooping cough twice? How long is it catching? How soon does it begin to be contagious? (S. D.)

Answer—Second attack is rare. The disease does not become communicable before the whoop is clearly recognized. It remains communicable perhaps four weeks. It is necessary to isolate patients on suspicion, then, in order to prevent spread of disease. You should have the monograph on sanitation in the home. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
BARBS
We are living too fast, says a doctor. But it still takes a lady 38 years to reach the age of 23.

Probably this will be remembered as the age when the girls wore only the bare necessities of life.

There is expected to be a deficit in the Postoffice Department again this year, despite proposals of marriage received by endurance flyers.

Some people don't care what they say in the presence of company, others are married.

Sometimes both the engine and the driver of an automobile seem to be missing.

The new \$10,000 bills bear a picture of Salmon P. Chase, according to a report. This, however, is mere rumor and has not been very generally verified.

10-MILE VOCAL RANGE POSSIBLE AT RESORT
Philadelphia—(AP)—Apparatus that delivers vocal power 10 miles if directed at one focal point has been assembled for the new Atlantic City auditorium.

It is produced by 120 loud-speaker horns, the largest of which has an effective length of 21 feet. They are installed in various sections of the auditorium. The greatest battery is in the main convention hall, a room that seats upwards of 40,000 persons. The horns in this hall for voice and musical amplification are suspended in two great gondolas, 130 feet above the floor, one at each end

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Out on Connecticut avenue, where is located one of the most exclusive hotels in the national capital, five flag poles jut out on the street.

From the one in the center waves the Stars and Stripes at all times. The other four are reserved for special occasions.

Should a high official of a foreign country be a guest at the hotel the emblem of his native land is unfurled to the breeze each day during his stay.

On the occasion of a national holiday of some foreign country, if the diplomatic representative of that country is a resident of the hotel, as a courtesy to him his flag is flown for the day.

At such times the hotel authorities consult with the state department to make sure the act is in strict conformity with government policy, and that no day or event is recognized which does not bear the stamp of approval of the United States government.

COURTING FAVOR
The display of flags on appropriate occasions is only one method employed by Washington hostesses to court the favor of the capital's cosmopolitan population and draw distinguished foreign visitors as their guests.

Others even more novel and requiring much greater effort and expense are employed daily.

For instance, the Mayflower, where Vice-President Curtis has his home and which is a rendezvous for Latin and South American officialdom, requires all of its employees who come into contact with the guests to have a conversational knowledge of Spanish.

Two or three times a week bell-boys, housekeepers, clerks, porters, waiters and others attend regular classes conducted in the hotel. The management has found that it is a great help to the guests to be able to ask questions and give directions in their native tongue and be understood.

A DIPLOMAT
This same hotel employs a well-educated and polished Cuban who does nothing but keep in contact with Latin and South American guests. It is his job to attend to their complaints, see that anything they desire is provided, and make their stay in Washington and at the Mayflower as pleasant as possible.

The most elaborate room in the hotel has been designated the Pan-American hall. A bronze plaque adorns the wall, and it is the plan to decorate it with sculpture, paintings, and furniture from the Latin and South American countries.

Every month the hotel issues a handsome booklet in Spanish listing the visitors from foreign countries to Washington and the social functions they attended while here. This booklet goes to all of the 29 countries in Pan-America.

But it is in the kitchen where the greatest effort to please foreign guests is made.

Cooks of almost every nationality are represented there. Indeed, there are so many that the hotel has found it necessary to have one common language. It is French.

No matter where a guest may come from or what he desires to eat there is some one in the kitchen who can fill his order just as well as if he were in his favorite restaurant at home.

of the vast room. The mechanical throats have been aimed to reach every section of the hall, and tuned to acoustical modulations which engineers say are perfect.

Another large battery of horns supplies the ball room. Not only may two separate programs be amplified simultaneously, one in each room, but loudspeakers have been installed which the engineers say will enable a program to be merged into the other without the listeners being aware of the change in source.

Fifteen telephone sets are installed to the control room for use of monitors.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD
BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Until just recently she was Jean Laverty, a bit-and-part girl who worked around Hollywood when and where she could, not caring too much whether she ever "did anything in pictures."

But now she is Jean Bary, with a contract, and ambitions. And all because of Raoul Walsh, the director.

When Walsh selected Jean Laverty for a role in "The Cook-Eyed World," other companies took note and tried to sign her. But Jean, so long as her contract holds out, is a Fox fixture—and a featured player.

"Mr. Walsh is responsible," says Jean. "He has a way of making you feel that you're pretty good, and when you feel that way you work harder. Before I worked with him it never mattered much to me whether I got ahead or stayed put. But now I want to do things—and in a big way."

Jean Bary is a blond, not willowy, just healthy. There is an Irish trinket in her blue eyes which bodes ill for her ambition some day to do a deep-dyed tragedy. She says there is nothing "unusual or interesting" about her history, and she means it. But on the other hand—

HOME-TOWN STAR
The amateur theatrical toast of a tiny village in northern California, Eureka by name, a stage-struck girl of 18 was persuaded by a visiting woman stage director to run away from home and thus avoid wasting her precious talents on the village.

They went together to Sacramento, returned to San Francisco, and Jean was not yet a star. Her "friend" deserted her, and Jean lost her trunk. She had 50 cents, and one relative there whose address she did not know. This aunt's name was Mary Smith—just look in your own phone directory for Mary Smith.

But Jean eventually found her. . . . No, she would not go home. She wrote home for money instead; in reply she got railroad tickets to Eureka, but no money; she wrote several times, and always got only tickets. She found work as a model, and at length broke into the Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

THE DISTANT PASTURE
The act came to Los Angeles, and Jean Laverty stayed to try the movies. Four years later, after working comedies and as a bit-player and frequently visiting home and Eureka, she gets featured billing. She has never been out of California. The "vaude" act went on to the east, but Jean stayed in Hollywood. Some day she'll travel, she says, but abroad. She has no desire to see New York, or Niagara Falls, or Yellowstone Park.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

FATTER STYLES ARE FAVORED FOR RIGID AIRSHIPS

West Coast Appears More Interested Than East in Zeppelins

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—Rigid airships, like choris girls, will be fatter from now on. So far as the eastern seaboard is concerned, little fashion notes like this have aroused more interest, in connection with the arrival and the approaching departure of the Graf Zeppelin, than have the possibilities of swift commercial development of dirigibles, suggested and possibly foreshadowed by this second visit of Dr. Hugo Eckener's big sky hush.

While California, particularly Los Angeles, has been clamoring for mooring masts and dirigible landing fields, suggesting that the sky is already filled with drifting zepps without any hitching posts, the east has been recreant in working up its dirigible boom, and it is apparently on the Pacific coast that the world touring Graf will find its most excited devotees.

With its present absorption in financing and launching cross country airplane lines, and with the difficult but sustained flight from the Red to the Black side of the ledger, eastern aeronautical interests have had their mind on the job, but they are watching the Zeppelin out of the tail of their eye. They know that the elephant and the rabbit both have their place. Army and navy records show that appropriations for rigid airships have been only about 2 per cent of the total expenditures for aviation. While the swift and spectacular flights of the Zeppelins have not been discounted, with the press and public displaying generous enthusiasm for Dr. Eckener and his crew, the above ratio of governmental expenditures is perhaps a fair gauge of the comparative importance of commercial and military importance of the two types.

NAVY ACCEPTS ZEPPS
The Navy has accepted the Zeppelin as an invaluable aid to its arm of the national defense and departmental studies have brought the conclusion that the first practical uses of rigid airship must be in long ocean voyages, as it is now employed. The navy has found, however, that increased efficiency may be obtained by building larger ships up to 15,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity. The two navy ships now building at Akron Ohio, by the Goodyear Zeppelin company, and to be finished in about 20 months, will be 8,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity each, nearly three times the size of the Graf Zeppelin. England is bringing to completion a ship of 5,000,000 cubic feet; hence so far as ships planned or under construction are concerned the American navy is taking the lead, although the main public concentration is on the heavier-than-air type.

The stretch between 6,000,000 and 15,000,000 feet with increased efficiency up to that point, leaves a wide spread for greater range and lifting power. The new British ship

NURSE AT LAWRENCE INFIRMARY RESIGNS

Miss Irene McCourt, nurse at the Lawrence college infirmary, has resigned. As yet no successor has been appointed. Miss McCourt, who was head of the college infirmary since its institution three years ago, did much to put the hospital on an efficient basis.

will carry 100 persons and the larger ships will have lifting power in an increased proportion to their large gas capacity. Designers see no reason why ships carrying two or three hundred persons could not be built. When and if, such ships are built, says the experts, the zepps will begin to figure importantly in ocean going passenger traffic.

In the East, there has been some desultory agitation for Zeppelin landing fields, but for the most part the Navy has planted the fields around the country for the convenience of the Los Angeles and the blimps which occasionally go tripping around the country.

GERMANY TAKES LEAD
There are mooring masts at Dearborn, Michigan; Fort Worth, Texas; Scott Field, Ill.; San Diego, Seattle, Wright Field, in Ohio, and Lakehurst, New Jersey, the last being the great governmental experimental field, with the largest hangar in the world. Los Angeles expects to get the largest and best equipped field, with a hangar much larger than that at Lakehurst, to stable the giants which will drift up and away from Akron before long.

Germany has far outstripped the United States in these wayside stations for wandering zepps, with tall masts scattered throughout the Reich and with the great Temple of field at Berlin already adding tower and tall new masts, one at each corner, in fact, the tendency in Germany is to make a mooring mast part of standard equipment for airports.

Philadelphia has shown more enterprise than any other eastern city in warming up to the advantages of maintaining a big Zep depot. Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin company, scouting for eastern cities, has admitted that Philadelphia might be an excellent location for a mast and landing field. The chamber of commerce has responded enthusiastically and certain elements of the Philadelphia business community are getting Zep fever.

The navy is studying innumerable problems of handling, conditioning and grooming the ponderous new sky racers and plans for landing fields are going ahead slowly as information is being gathered. Among other surprising discoveries, there are indications that the tall masts are not necessarily the best. In the high levels there are vertical, as well as horizontal currents of air, which, with a ship moored only at the forward end, might well stand on its nose. Many technicians believe the big gas bags fare better when they are close to the ground.

Hence, stubby masts may replace the towering structures now on the blue prints—losses impressive in Chamber of Commerce statistics, but possibly more practicable.

There is virtual agreement about the stretching waistbands of the future zepps. The stream line construction of the Shenandoah is blamed, in part, for her destruction.

CHICAGO VISIONS PROFIT AT LAST FROM GRAND OPERA

Hopes New Building Will Encourage Attendance at Programs

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago—Grand opera at a profit is being visioned by Chicago, now that the Civic Opera company is preparing to enter its huge new home.

Instead of \$300,000 to \$500,000 annual deficits—the usual occurrence in the past—there one day will be annual net earnings of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. This, at least, is the feeling of Samuel Insull, utility magnate, and president of the Chicago civic opera company.

When, this fall, the artists set about producing the masterpieces of world composers, they will be in a new forty-six story home. This changed setting, with all of the most modern advantages, is counted upon to attract added crowds.

But it is out of rent that the backers of the opera expect to realize returns which will remove the necessity of large annual guarantees. In years to come, the profits may equal those earned by society's local race track in the first year of operation. It poured \$800,000 into the pockets of its backers this season.

"The income from the new opera house and office building should be sufficient in from twenty-seven to thirty years to pay off the entire cost of the property and leave an institution that will have a million and a half in interest a year to be devoted to music culture in this metropolis," Mr. Insull told local backers of the enterprise.

He estimated that in the past the opera company has been giving \$1.50 of value for every \$1 taken in at the box office. This view may not have been supported by Gene Howe, editor of the *American*, Texas, Globe, who objected to the way Mary Garden interpreted Thais for her Texas audience.

But the problem has been in Chicago to obtain a sell-out for every Opera performance. This trouble may be overcome in the new surroundings.

On its success, too, may depend the production of opera in other large cities of the country. Success of the Chicago experiment in financing by construction of a building big enough to return revenue in volume, might lead to similar ventures in other places.

Chicago really expects to show how Grand Opera can be produced at a profit.

Washington — Revenge if not alleviation for the kids in this federal bureau of education finds adult registration in schools has increased 30 per cent in past year.

Ruth Foster Josephine Wilson
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LIBRARY RECEIVES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

"Flying with Lindbergh" by D. E. Keyhoe, Lindbergh aide who spoke at Appleton high school last winter, has been purchased by the Appleton public library, and can be found on the shelves in the children's department.

Fifteen other books recently circulated in this department include "Always There," Roy Snell; "The Divergent History of John Gilpin," John Sower; "Eyes for the Dark," Monica Shannon; "Jack Knife Cookery," James A. Wilder; "Kubrick the Outlaw," T. A. Harper; "The Mascot Goes Across," E. E. Sanford; "Once There was a Prince," Aldis Dunbar; "The Great Grains," Nellie B. Allen; "Our Presidents," James Morgan; "Picture Tales from the Japanese," C. W. Sumimoto; "Smuggler's Island," Clarissa A. Kneeland; "Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story," Maude Van Buren; "Tree Guide," Julia E. Rogers; "New Wide Awake Readers," Clara Murray.

EQUITY DROPS 11 IN FIGHT FOR CLOSED SHOP IN TALKIES

No Settlement in Sight in Controversy With Hollywood Producers

Los Angeles—(AP)—Suspension of 11 members of the Actors Equity association for accepting talking motion picture contracts unsatisfactory to the union organization was announced here last night by Frank Gillmore, president of the body and leader of the fight for a closed shop in the Hollywood talkie studios.

Announcement of the suspensions followed a meeting of equity last night. Since it began its campaign to unionize the talkies equity has suspended about 26 members.

Meanwhile the negotiations between committees representing equity and the organized film producers appeared to have progressed no further toward a settlement of the controversy after their fourth meeting yesterday. A continuance of the conference was planned, however.

Gillmore announced that a closed meeting of the organization would be held Saturday night, hinting that equity would vote at that time on its course in its fight to force the producers to employ only paid-up members of the actors' union in their pictures.

The suspensions caused a stir in the movie colony. Many took the action to mean that all was not going so well in the secret sessions of

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carle Place, N. Y. — Speaking of records, this village has 229 families with a population of 1,431. It seems to figure out an average of more than six to the family.

St. Catherine, Ont. — Another menace of the talkies develops. One theatre here has barred the eating of peanuts among the gallery gods, asserting that it produces a pseudo-static interference with the sound motif and such new fandangoes.

Savannah — The Federation of Women's clubs appears to have lost its fight for cooler cops. The city council ruled there was no budgetary provision to buy shirts for the force.

Malone, N. Y. — The hamlet of Sherry numbers only a few score souls and it will be long before there's an airport there but Sherry is air-minded. Note that Elmer Mix, producers and equity which began last Friday.

Those who were suspended last night included Donald Crisp, Hallam Cooley, Charles Conklin, Gilbert Holmes, Mayme Kelso, Leo White, Carl Miller, Robert E. Millard, Douglas Gerrard, George Milo and Bruce Randall.

The producers recently announced that 515 actors and actresses had signed "standard" contracts since the demands of equity were to have gone into effect June 5. This is the contract to which equity officials object.

The actors' association also has announced that 2,000 new members have been added at Hollywood since that date, increasing the total membership of the organization to approximately 5,000.

Sherry dairyman, endeavored to lease a plane for a flight over his back pasture and swamp lands "to look for a lost heifer."

Kansas City — A fly-it-yourself company has been launched here with initial equipment of two-seat planes. Now the parking problem will be further aggravated.

The Hague — Not always the race to the swift. Edwin Wilson, American observer at the reparations conference, was the object of sympathy when he arrived too late to obtain quarters in hotels set aside for the delegations. Then he landed sumptuous "diggings" in the aristocratic section of the city.

Lakehurst — It's a strange cargo manifest, this of the Graf Zep's first world tour: one Boston bull pup, one

alligator, one bowling ball, two autographs, one typewriter, one case of insecticide, 16 pounds of lamb chops, etc.

Lowell, Mass. — It took 35 years to do it, but Daniel J. Donahue, local attorney, got a hole in one today. Donahue, one of the first residents of Lowell to take up golf, sank his tee shot in the cup of the 200 yard No. 2 hole at Longmeadow.

SCHNEIDER TO GIVE TALK AT BEAR CREEK
Congressman George J. Schneider will give an address on Sunday, Sept. 1, at Bear Creek in connection with a two-day celebration in observance of Labor day. The congressman will discuss Labor and the Farmer.

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Dilling Turkish Gum Drops	29c
Chocolate Cherry Cordials—ripe cherries covered with rich chocolate make up these popular cordials. Lb.	69c
Keeley Chocolates—these old style chocolate fudges are very popular. Assorted centers, pound box at	59c

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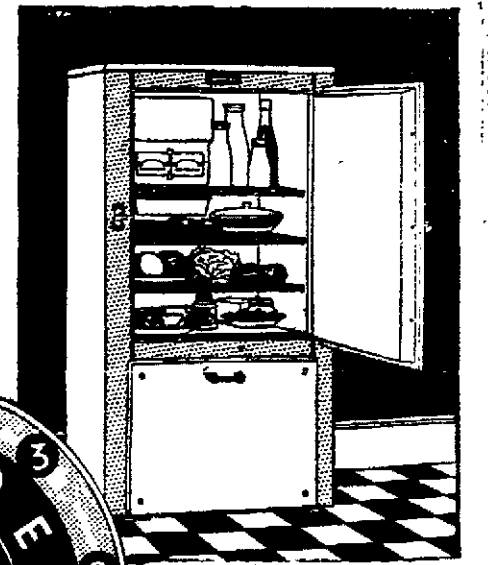
These things you can see for yourself. And we urge you to stop in and investigate.

Look for the Cold Control . . . a simple dial which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts. Look for the patented self-sealing ice trays which increase the speed of freezing. Look for shelves placed at a convenient height to eliminate stooping. And look for cabinets that are beautiful, well-proportioned.

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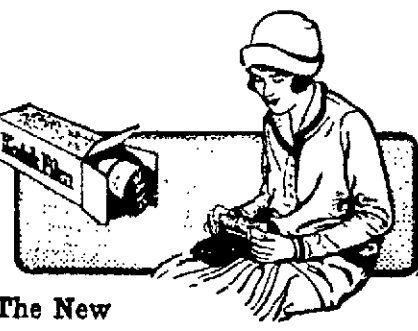
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Society And Club Activities

Eagles Pick Committees For Picnic

THE complete committees for the annual picnic of Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held Aug. 13 at Erb park were appointed at the meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Frank Huntz will act as general chairman. He will be assisted by Andrew Schultz, Sr., and Leo Gregorius. The various committees will be in charge of the following members:

One of the main features of the day will be a tug o' war between the lodges of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, and Appleton, and a soft ball game between Neenah and Appleton teams. Invitations are being mailed to Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna lodges to take part in this picnic. The ice cream and lunch stand will be in charge of the ladies drill team. Music will be provided by Peppey F. A. and a six-piece orchestra. The public is invited. Chairman of the various committees will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Eagle hall to make final arrangements.

At the meeting Wednesday night August Maurer, formerly of Appleton, now of Yonkers, N. Y., spoke about his experiences since leaving Appleton ten years ago. This was Mr. Maurer's first visit to Appleton since that time. Dr. D. S. Runnels, who attended the international homeopathic convention in Toronto, Canada, in June, told of his trip through Canada and the eastern states, and the many historic spots he visited.

Dr. and Mrs. Runnels made the trip by car and were gone for five weeks. The Appleton Aerie voted to assist in promoting the Albia park soo by donating a pair of eagles. The lodge will work in conjunction with the local promoters.

PARTIES

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Freedom, in honor of their daughter, Frances, who will be married Aug. 13 to William Derks, Kaukauna. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wulgaert, P. and Mrs. John Seibers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibers, Mr. and Mrs. William Weyers, and daughter Shirley, Mr. Anna Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vandeker, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, John Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy, Helen Van Dyke, Beatrice Derks, William Derks, Harold Van Dyke, Austin Gilkey, Marvin and Billy Seibers, Carl Van Dyke, Mrs. Christ Pendergast, all of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians and son Allan, Miss Geneva Gilkey, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebbens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Van Dyke, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke and son Edward, Loretta and Alvin Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebbens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moehring, daughters Mildred and Alice, and sons Ralph and Florian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and son Joe, Freedom. Cards and music provided entertainment.

Nine members of the Adelphi club entertained their lady friends at an informal cottage party Wednesday evening at the W. H. Burns cottage on Lake Winnebago. Swimming, stunts, games and dancing provided entertainment. A cafeteria lunch was served. Prizes at the games were won by Dolores Dandois and Wilbur Hayes.

Those who attended were Gilbert Stecker, Lila Stecker, J. O. Bauer, Gwendolyn Hart, Roberta Burns, Marvin Eiden, Marie Doerfler, Earl Stecker, Mildred Radtke, Everett Stecker, David Bender, Dolores Dandois, Marie Reick, Wilbur Hayes, Margaret Reims, Sally Zipper, Clyde Schwerbel and Weller Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were surprised Wednesday evening at their home at 1022 N. Morrison-st., in honor of Mr. Brown's seventeenth birthday anniversary. About 25 guests were present. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won at cards by Otto Radtke, John Brown, Mrs. Frances Perry, and William Bruce, and at dice by Mrs. Otto Radtke and Mrs. Lena Buchman.

John E. Costello, Chicago, entertained five guests in the Blue room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30.

A dance at Joe Kline hall at Kimberly will be given by Mrs. Mary Heinz next Monday night. Music will be provided by an orchestra from Neenah. The public is invited.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Appleton-st., was hostess to the Marcheta club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Ten members were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Frank Apitz, Fond du Lac, was an out-of-town guest. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Armand Knoke, Linwood-ave.

Members of the K. O. club were entertained Tuesday evening at a picnic supper at Pierce park. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rex, Fourth-st.

Mrs. John Vogel was hostess to the Our Hour club Wednesday night at her home on Fourth-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Markes and Mrs. Merlin Lehman, and Mrs. William Bauer. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rex, Fourth-st.

Scalloped Neckline



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A gay printed silk crepe that achieves a charming slender line through low placed circular fullness and shaped hip yoke pointed at front. The neckline is youthful scalloped and piped in vivid plain crepe in harmonizing tone which is repeated at lower edge of skirt.

Style No. 3319 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is made with 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 5 yards of binding in the medium size.

The miniature diagrams will help you decide. Just a two-piece bodice to be seamed at sides and shoulders. The two-piece circular skirt is stitched to hip yoke and then attached to bodice.

It adapts itself beautifully to all of the season's new fabrics, especially the alluring cotton prints as lawn, handkerchief linen, voile, pique, sportswear linen, and gingham checks.

Printed crepe de chine, georgette crepe, flowered chiffon, and flat silk crepe are very attractive.

The sleeves can be omitted, and armholes finished with bias binding and worn for town or resort.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price
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City
State

LODGE NEWS

William H. Zuehlke was elected official delegate to the thirty-first national encampment at Denver, Col., at the meeting of Spanish War Veterans Tuesday night at the Armory. The encampment will take place Sept. 8 to 11. Routine business was discussed. About 22 members attended.

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

Deborah Rebekah lodge met Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed. Fourteen members were present.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Five tables of cards were in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Rademacher, Mrs. L. Weber, and Mrs. Emily Fischer. Mrs. Lena Schavet was awarded the prize at dice.

CARD PARTIES

Group No. 7 of the ladies of St. Therese church held an open card party Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes were won by Frank Stark at schafkopf, Mrs. F. Mamer at bridge, and Mabel Heckel at p'p'sack. Georgienne Stoffel won the prize at dice. Mrs. John Pegel was in charge of arrangements.

Indian Lore Expert to Entertain Clubs. Holan-Tonka, Indian lore expert and nature craft instructor at Camp Chequamegon, valley boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, with a group of scouts will entertain at a joint meeting of Kiwanis clubs of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha at the camp at 6:30 Friday evening. A dinner will be served in the camp mess hall preceding the evening entertainment.

Women Hold Golf Tourney At Riverview

A ONE-DAY invitation tournament for all members of the Northeastern Womens Golf association was held Wednesday at Riverview Country club. About 52 players took part in the 18 hole medal play. Miss Susan Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, won the prize for low gross and Mrs. W. L. Whitmore, Menasha, was awarded first place for net. The class driving for net was won by Miss Betty Nash, Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. A. North, Elkhart Lake, took first place in class B. The low score on short holes was made by Miss Gertrude Plank, Appleton, and Missileen Dutcher, Appleton, and Mrs. North, tied in the blind bogey, Miss Dutcher winning the draw. Mrs. A. Vasserstein, Green Bay won the draw in the low putts event in which she and Mrs. Verkerke, Oshkosh, tied, and Mrs. Earl Miller, Appleton, took the low net prize in the event for Riverview women only.

A buffet luncheon was served at the clubhouse and bridge was played by those not out for golf. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Jacquot and Mrs. J. Sawtelle, Oshkosh.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting at Erb park Wednesday afternoon entertained members of Zion Lutheran Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church. Bunco was played at seven tables and prizes were awarded to Miss Minnie Paeth and Mrs. Ida Braeger. A picnic luncheon was served. Misses were Mrs. Emma Bell, Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Mrs. Helen Bell, and Mrs. Pauline Buchholz. Entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Emma Bell and Mrs. Myrtle Bell. The next meeting will take place Aug. 21 at Erb park if the weather permits, and if not, at the home of Mrs. Hulda Holterman, W. Commercial-st.

The Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Schull, E. Wisconsin-ave. A business meeting took place after which rook was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora De Long and Mrs. William Bleritz. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be held Aug. 28 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kranzusch, 1314 N. Durkee-st.

The Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a picnic Friday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith at Lake Winnebago. A picnic supper will be served and a business meeting will follow at which election of officers will take place. A program of games and entertainment will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Felton.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church will be entertained at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. F. Hardecker is captain of the group. Each member is requested to bring her own sandwiches and dishes. There will be a program of games for the children.

The Epworth league of German Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of William Radloff, Clayton. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lucille Altenhofen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Altenhofen, 723 N. State-st., and Warren Rothlsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rothlsberg, 833 W. Commercial-st., took place Aug. 7 at Waukegan, Ill. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Murray, Appleton. A reception for immediate relatives took place at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Rothlsberg will reside at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. John Thirjous, Milwaukee, who recently married and are in Appleton on their honeymoon, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Rothlsberg on their trip.

To Wed Commoner



She's following her father's footsteps and will marry a commoner, despite the fact that she is a niece of the King of Sweden. Countess Elsa Bernadotte, above, daughter of the elder brother of the King of Sweden who renounced the right to succession to the throne, will marry Hugo Wedergren, Y. M. C. A. secretary. Her younger brother, Count Folke, last year married Estelle Manville, American heiress, at Pleasantville, N. Y.

LAWRENCE STUDENT CRASHES INTO TRAIN

Miss Marge Eberlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, a senior at Lawrence college, escaped injury Monday afternoon when the car she was driving struck a northbound Soo line train just outside the city limits of Shawano.

Miss Eberlein was going north and had just passed a car in front of her near the railroad track when she saw the approaching train a few rods away. In an attempt to avert a crash she drove into the ditch but her car failed to stop and rammed into the third box car from the engine of the passing engine. It was dragged for some distance by the train.

Miss Eberlein was injured about her left leg and suffered cuts about the face, but her condition is not serious.

ALLEGED SLAYER IS FOUND IN MICHIGAN

Iron River, Mich.—(AP)—Sought for more than a week as the slayer of his friend, William Boeschek, a farm hand, was in custody of authorities here, who prepared to return him to Menominee for a preliminary hearing.

During the Summer VEGETABLES

Are exceptionally good for your diet, and at Scheil's you'll find a complete assortment. Fresh vegetables should supplant the heavier foods on your menu.

Salad Dressing

Home made: Salads made with our dressing are extremely palatable in warm weather. Our dressings, mayonnaise, and sandwich fills are mighty popular.

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Phone 200 or 201

Five reasons for sugar in the diet

Scientist talks about this healthful food



ONE OF THE great food scientists of the country told us not long ago, "Sugar not only has an important use in the diet of nearly everyone—it has five distinct uses."

"First of all, it is a great conservator of many foods, especially fruits. In the second place, as a flavoring substance, it is most valuable in making nearly all foods much more appetizing. In this way it leads to the eating of a more balanced diet. The third point I would call to your attention about sugar is its value as a satiation factor. Ending a meal with a sweet gives a sense of satisfaction—of having had just enough."

"Perhaps the best known use of sugar is as a staple fuel for keeping the human body active. Sugar is more rapidly digested than starch, and it ranks with starch as a vital food for every normal person."

"The final point about sugar is its adaptability as an emergency fuel. Sugar is rapidly absorbed in the system. It is always helpful to get the opinion of a recognized authority on any important subject. In a day when food fads are so much in evidence it is a part of wisdom to discover exactly how important sugar is in the diet of all of us."

The sensible way to well-being is to eat all kinds of healthful fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, sweetened to taste. Remember the value of puddings, ice creams, and cakes for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.



THE NEW Saint Sinner by Anne Austin

VERY well, Collin," Crystal said shakily, after the waiters had again left them alone. "What do you want?"

"I want you—and I want to go on with my work," he answered, strangely humble for once.

"And your experience has told you that a woman and work don't mix very well," Crystal reminded him evenly. "Celia—"

His face flushed darkly. "Celia, I don't have the ghost of an idea of what I was trying to do. But you do understand. No professional critic has ever put as accurate an appraisal upon my work as you have. You're a writer yourself—or will be one, with a little more practice. Is there any reason on God's earth why we two shouldn't vagabond together, working together on newspapers till we're independent of them? I could teach you a whole lot, Crystal, about the 'game,' as our colleagues humorously call it."

"Are you asking me to marry you, Collin?" Crystal asked quietly. Neither had touched the soup. "Good lord! What do you think?" he exploded. "Haven't I made myself clear? Am I going to have to say, 'Miss Hathaway, Mr. Collin Grant presents his compliments and wishes to know if you will do him the honor to become his wife?' Well, it's said now, if it makes you any happier."

"Poor, furious Collin," Crystal sympathized. "I'm afraid we should quarrel rather a lot, if I were so foolish as to marry you."

"What do you mean?" he demanded, glowering darkly at her. "Simply that, for your own sake, I'm not going to marry you, Collin."

"No, please. . . . You see, Collin, you really don't want to be 'trapped,' as Harry Blaine puts it. You want to be free to be 'on your way,' without ties of any kind. And I can understand."

"Rot!" he interrupted violently. "You told me the first time we had a real talk that I was living vicariously, breaking my heart over other people's tragedies, living none of my own. Well, let me tell you this: if you mean what you're saying, my own little private heartbreak is going to be so important to me that I'll never be able to write again."

"And what about me?" Crystal dared remind him. "You were not born to make any woman happy—"

"My God!" he groaned. "And I thought you had some sense! 'Happy,' 'happy!' he mocked her bitterly. 'It's happiness the sole aim of living! Don't be a fool Crystal Hathaway! If you don't take me, whatever grief I may bring to you, you'll be half a woman as long as you live. And laugh if you want to!' But she was not laughing. 'And if I don't have you, whatever grief you may bring me, I'll be less than half the man I might be. 'Happy' Of course we may not be happy, but we'll have a pretty grand mixture of heaven and hell—which is called life, I believe."

Before she could answer a radio loud speaker suddenly articulated. "Listen!" Crystal. "It's news of Sandy! Oh, please God, bring him safe home to Tony!"

NEXT: "Make that double." (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

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NEXT: "Make that double." (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

EVENTS TO DRAW 300,000 TO MILWAUKEE IN MONTH

Milwaukee (AP)—More than 300,000 persons are expected to attend events here this month, according to H. O. Wood, chairman of the convention committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

Twelve conclaves are listed, including two internationals, three national, five state and two regional events.

Topping the convention list is the supreme council meeting of the Knights of Columbus, to be held here Aug. 20 to 22. More than 10,000 persons are expected at the affair.

Two other events expected to attract large crowds during the month are the Western Open golf championships at Ozaukee Country club, and the State Fair.

FLY-TOX

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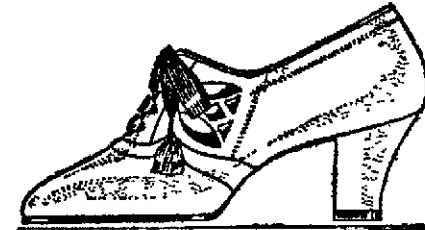
Fragrant FLY-TOX affords a pleasant and easy way to rid your home of flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches and bedbugs.

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New For Fall



An Oxford Tie made of Genuine Brown or Black Alligator Vamps with Kid Quarters. Junior Spike Heels. This is an advance Fall Style Special at —

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The Styles of Today With A Touch of Tomorrow

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AUGUST MONEY SAVING SALE

This Is Your Opportunity to Get Your Drug Store Needs at Big Savings From Our Own Factories to You Big Savings on Nationally Known High Quality Articles

Call and see for yourself how much money we can save you.

Downer's The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE car kept speeding down the hill and Clowney said, "I've had my fill of this queer ride. Let's all jump off. I fear I'll break my neck. If we should hit a curve real quick! Oh, my, the thought just makes me sick. I know that we would suddenly be thrown into a wreck."

"Oh, don't keep shouting," Scouty cried. "Some way to stop this should be tried. I wish that we could find a break that very snugly locks. Your plan to jump is very wrong. We'd best stay here where we belong. I'm sure that I don't care to land upon some pointed rocks."

So, while the bunch held on real tight, the car whizzed on with all its might. It reached a sudden curve and almost jumped right off the track. The little wheels just thumped and thumped, and round about the Tinies bumed. "Another jolt like that," said one, "and it will break my neck."

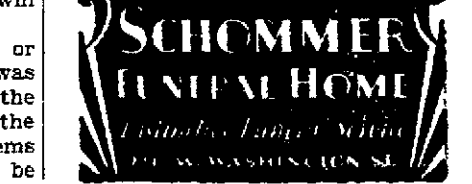
They rode for half an hour or more, each wondering just what was in store. The train hung to the left side and then tipped over to the right. Said Coppy, "Say, it seems to me that in an awful fix we'll be

if night comes while we ride along. 'Tw'll take all things from sight." Then Scouty jumped and said, "Wait here! I'm leaving and there's naught to fear. I'm going to climb atop this car and see what I can do." And while the small car swayed and squeaked out of a window he soon sneaked. Said Clowney, "Do whatever you can. We'll leave our fate to you."

Soon Scouty cried, "For goodness sake, I've found a wheel that works a brake." He eyed the wheel a moment and then reached it in one hop. "Course right away he turned it fast. Then suddenly he yelled, "At last I've found a way to save us. Look! The train's begun to stop."

(Clowney scares the other Tinymites in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. S. C. Allen, Waterloo, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. John Engel, Jr.



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2 Coats \$5

One Size, 16 — Grey Tailored Model \$25 Value — \$5	One Size, 18 — Tan Mixture Regular \$25 Value Special — \$5
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7 Coats \$10

Values to \$59.50 — This Group Includes

One Tan Charmeen Crepe Lined Fur Trimmed Size 44	One Tan Charmeen Crepe Lined Fur Collar Size 40
One Tan Kasha Silk Tuxedo Trim Size 20	One Tailored Togwell Coat—Dark Green Mixture — Size 38
One Grey Tailored Coat Silk Lined Belted Model Size 16	One Tan Mixture Fur Trimmed Model Smart Stitched back and Cuffs — Size 18

Entire Stock of Summer Dresses

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EXTRA SPECIAL FULL FASHIONED SILK TO THE TOP HOSE. No Seconds or Substandards. Special Friday and Saturday \$1.29

Final Clearance

of All Summer DRESSES

The balance of our summer stock, regardless of the original price, will be put on sale Friday and Saturday. — Two Prices Only — \$5 and \$10

Our stock is not large, so we suggest your early selection.

Graces Apparel Shop

102 E. College Ave. Formerly The Fleischer Specialty Shop

TIDEWATER GROUP ANSWERS ATTACK ON SEA WATERWAY

Denounces Book Written by Railroad President Deriding Plan

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—A series of new attacks on the proposed Great Lakes-to-the-sea waterway by the St. Lawrence river route, so urgently sought by Wisconsin and other mid-western interests, has brought forth replies by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association.

The recent publication of a book against the St. Lawrence route and a magazine article written by a railroad president leads observers here to wonder if the opponents of the outlet to the sea are concentrating their forces because of the known interest of President Hoover in waterway development and his advocacy of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of which Wisconsin is a member with William George Bruce on the executive committee and Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer, Madison, and C. A. Lamoreaux, Ashland attorney, as state vice president, has issued in pamphlet form a reply to an article written by Edward E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and published in a recent issue of the Review of Reviews.

"Which shall it be? Railroads only to the sea or a sea road into a continent?" asks the pamphlet, called "Mid-Continental Transportation."

REPLIES TO LOOMIS

The Wisconsin legislature has repeatedly memorialized congress in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway. Charging that Loomis is interested only in keeping the vast mid-continent traffic for the railroads, and that he confuses strictly inland waterways with waterways which are really a part of the sea, the association has made a detailed reply to all the railroad president's objections to the waterway.

"President Loomis fails to distinguish between those roads that lead down to the sea and those roads that belong to the sea—those roads that are a part of the natural ocean highway system of the world," says the association's reply.

"In doing so he entirely fails to grasp the fact that for purposes of commerce the Great Lakes are an ocean situated within the heart of a continent, connected with the ocean that girdles the world and over which the international commerce of the world moves, by straits, with which nature has placed natural obstruction that may easily be removed and the removal of which will unite this vast internal ocean with the greater ocean girdling the world, and by such union will unite the now restricted commerce of this great interior ocean with that now traversing the entire world and the encircling ocean.

"When the spokesman of eastern railroad opinion brings together two such distinctly separate types of transportation—the one serving a distinctly continental purpose and the other serving a distinctly ocean-carrying purpose—he makes what the legal fraternity calls a misjoinder.

FIGURES DIFFER

He is bringing under the firing zone of his criticism of the inland waterways something that by no logic or physical make-up or of economic operation belongs with or can be considered as a part of the transportation equipment and system he sees fit to attack.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association made exceedingly merry with Loomis's statement that inland waterways operate only by virtue of subsidies granted to them in the form of federal appropriations for improvements and fed-

eral operation of carriers on inland waterways, such as the Mississippi Warrior barge lines. The association recalls what few people have forgotten—the early subsidies granted railroads in the form of grants of land and money for construction purposes given the railroads by the United States, and by the state in the early days of railroad development.

The cost of opening up the St. Lawrence waterway, to the ocean would be, to the United States, only about \$120,000,000, the association says, although the book just brought out by the Brookings Institute of Economics here says that the development of the St. Lawrence navigation and power projects would cost a billion dollars, a figure not hitherto reached by any of the official governmental estimates of the cost.

Of this amount, an appropriation of \$30,000,000 is authorized for deepening the connecting channels of the Great Lakes in the rivers and har-

borers bill now pending before congress.

BOOST WHEAT, CLAIM

By the expenditure of this amount, the hundred ports of the Great Lakes, including the second greatest port in the United States as far as tonnage is handled is concerned—Duluth Superior—would be made available to ocean-going traffic, and the price of wheat to the farmer would be increased by 7 to 10 cents a bushel, the association says. Loomis says the farmer would not benefit, but the association says that the price of wheat is fixed by the European market, less transportation costs, and that every saving in transportation costs would directly benefit the farmer.

The association points out that since Canada has developed the great port of Montreal, tonnage handled there has increased from 3,067,992 tons in 1920 to 8,411,532 tons in 1928. Montreal and New York, extremely bitter enemies in the battle for North Atlantic ocean freight, are united in the fight on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. Montreal forces the transfer of much of its port business to the Great Lakes ports if the outlet to the sea from the Great Lakes is provided, while New York forces the loss of great ocean traffic now brought to it by the railroads from the middle west.

New York has a congressman, S. Wallace Demsey, in the important post of chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and he strenuously fights every proposal to authorize the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. He wants an "all-American canal" from the Great Lakes across New York state to the Hudson river, and thence to the Port of New York.

back and play polo. Secretary Good himself has a great fondness for the four-footed critter, dating back to his boyhood days on a farm in Iowa.

PLENTY OF REASONS

But the Army officers have other reasons for retention and strengthening of the cavalry, with officers of the cavalry themselves displaying the greatest mental agility in expounding and demonstrating them. Good has cited expert testimony to the effect that the World War would soon have been over if either France or Germany had possessed a sufficiently strong and mobile force of cavalry.

"Other arms may win battles, only cavalry will make them won," said Lord Haig, and the argument of our own military men is that it would be dangerous to form fixed ideas of war from the World War's long period of trench warfare. No nation will voluntarily submit to a war of attrition behind barbed wire, and for wars of maneuver an army must have horse, foot and artillery, along with such modern improvements as tanks and tanks.

Instead of dropping out of the picture to give way to armored cars and swift tanks, the cavalry expects to add these to its own units and thereby extend its radius of action and its fire power.

Whereas, the air service is restricted by weather conditions in scouting work and reconnaissance, cavalry can be used at night and in all kinds of weather and also in thick wooded territory, where enemy units might be hidden from aerial observation. Cavalry is also able to pick up important details, by minute searches and by questioning inhabitants, for instance, it may be able to operate when enemy aircraft frustrates ours.

Armored cars are considered more vulnerable than cavalry and they can be easily blocked. Tanks are unable to operate alone or to hold captured ground. They are liable to mechanical difficulties and are likely to be impeded by water, thick woods and boulders. Cavalry is never hampered by lack of gasoline.

"The capacity of an army for action is not shown until it gets off the roads," says a cavalry officer. "Weather conditions and lack of roads mean little to cavalry—it can carry on just the same."

In ordinary warfare, when a maneuver is not rendered impossible by trench fighting with flanks exposed on impassable obstacles, cavalry does its stuff by arriving quickly at the scene of action, spreading out over wide spaces if necessary, and cutting

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I think it's heavenly for two dollars an ounce."

ARMY MAY DECREASE EXPENSES, BUT IT WON'T CUT CAVALRY

Officers Agree Horses Are Essential Despite Use of Tanks

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—As soon as President Hoover had demanded some substantial reductions in military expenditures there were suggestions of eliminating the cavalry, or duplicating its functions by the use of tanks. A few persons thought: "Well, let's get rid of the cavalry."

That idea does not set so well with the high officers of the War Department, who contend, with the concurrence of Secretary of War Good, that the cavalry is still indispensable and has not been made obsolete by airplanes, tanks and motorized transport.

One reason the Army does not want to give up its cavalry is that so many army officers like to ride horse-

back and play polo. Secretary Good himself has a great fondness for the four-footed critter, dating back to his boyhood days on a farm in Iowa.

PLENTY OF REASONS

But the Army officers have other reasons for retention and strengthening of the cavalry, with officers of the cavalry themselves displaying the greatest mental agility in expounding and demonstrating them. Good has cited expert testimony to the effect that the World War would soon have been over if either France or Germany had possessed a sufficiently strong and mobile force of cavalry.

"Other arms may win battles, only cavalry will make them won," said Lord Haig, and the argument of our own military men is that it would be dangerous to form fixed ideas of war from the World War's long period of trench warfare. No nation will voluntarily submit to a war of attrition behind barbed wire, and for wars of maneuver an army must have horse, foot and artillery, along with such modern improvements as tanks and tanks.

Instead of dropping out of the picture to give way to armored cars and swift tanks, the cavalry expects to add these to its own units and thereby extend its radius of action and its fire power.

Whereas, the air service is restricted by weather conditions in scouting work and reconnaissance, cavalry can be used at night and in all kinds of weather and also in thick wooded territory, where enemy units might be hidden from aerial observation. Cavalry is also able to pick up important details, by minute searches and by questioning inhabitants, for instance, it may be able to operate when enemy aircraft frustrates ours.

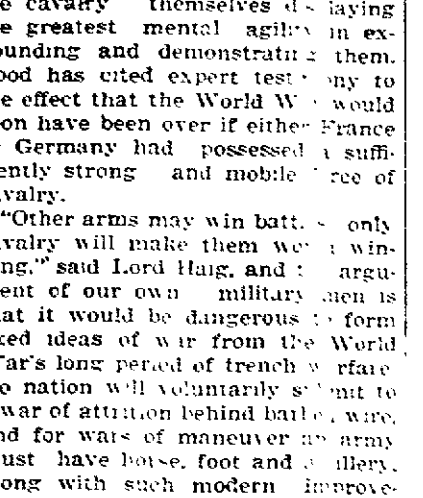
Armored cars are considered more vulnerable than cavalry and they can be easily blocked. Tanks are unable to operate alone or to hold captured ground. They are liable to mechanical difficulties and are likely to be impeded by water, thick woods and boulders. Cavalry is never hampered by lack of gasoline.

"The capacity of an army for action is not shown until it gets off the roads," says a cavalry officer. "Weather conditions and lack of roads mean little to cavalry—it can carry on just the same."

In ordinary warfare, when a maneuver is not rendered impossible by trench fighting with flanks exposed on impassable obstacles, cavalry does its stuff by arriving quickly at the scene of action, spreading out over wide spaces if necessary, and cutting

LITTLE JOE

STEALING KISSES OFTEN LEADS TO A LIFE SENTENCE



SEE U. S. PAT. OFF.

ally staged some brilliant pursuit work on the Australian front just before the war ended.

Cavalry officers are fond of quoting a saying of the late General Lord Haig: "There is not in the world today an officer of distinction, recognized

as an authority in military matters in a broad way, who does not declare with emphasis that cavalry is as important an arm today as it has ever been."

Special attraction, 12 Cor. Sun. C. U. There.

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Zerozone Lifetime Refrigeration

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BOHL & MAESER'S AUGUST SHOE SALE

Ladies' Special
Ladies' Arch Support Slippers in Ties, Pumps and Straps. Patent Leather, Kid Leathers; also Browns and Blondes. Ebner Arch and Enegetics. Our regular \$6.00 and \$7.50
\$3.98
Mostly Large Sizes

Men's Special
MEN'S TAN OXFORDS \$5.00 and \$6.85 values Clearance
\$2.98
Sizes 6, 6½, 7 and 10, 10½, 11

Here's a Shoe Sale for the entire family! Here, you will find Short Lots, Broken Sizes, and Discontinued Styles that must be cleaned out to make room for new merchandise—and so prices have been radically reduced. You know the quality of our merchandise, and know, too, that reduced prices here mean a sizeable saving to every member of the family. Everything reduced including new fall merchandise. Don't wait another day—come now for your share of the bargains.

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH

HOSIERY SPECIALS
Ladies' All Silk Hose. Our regular \$1.00 Values at
69c
Iron Clad Hose for Children. They are as sturdy as their name implies. Black or brown. 15c values at
29c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Strut Step Hose. Regular \$1.50 values at
\$1.19
All Men's Fancy Hose. Regular 50c values at
39c
Reduced prices on all Misses and Childrens Footwear.

Work Shoes
Regular \$2.45 values
Now
\$1.98

All Our Ladies' Blonde and White Slippers
Values to \$7.50. All go at
\$2.98 and \$3.98

Infants' Play Oxfords and Sandals
at
98c

Infants' and Childs' Patent Leather One Strap
98c

Work Shoes
Regular \$2.45 values
Now
\$1.98

Bohl & Maeser

213 N. APPLETON STREET ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PETTIBONE'S

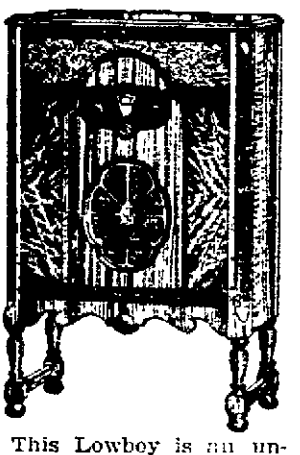
Easy to prove it's the radio for you, too!

WHILE many are making claims and counter-claims, Atwater Kent is making sets and speakers—and sales. Up goes production in the largest radio factory in the world, to keep step with the demand for the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio.

Why should this one kind of radio be chosen above all others—everywhere? Try it yourself, and learn the answer from its mighty, controlled power—easy mastery of distance—needle-point separation of stations—simplicity—glorious, unruffled Electro-Dynamic tone . . . See an Atwater Kent dealer and give it a personal trial. That's the way to find out that the better radio chosen by so many others is the radio for you.

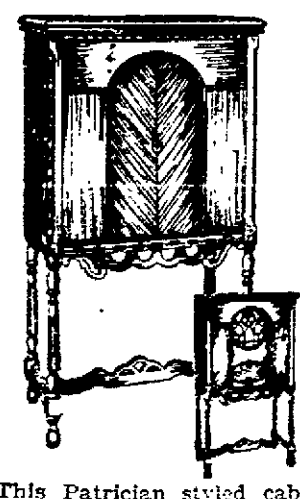
ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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On the Air: Atwater Kent Radio Hour—Sunday evenings, 9-15 (Eastern Daylight Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program—Thursday evenings, 10-00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

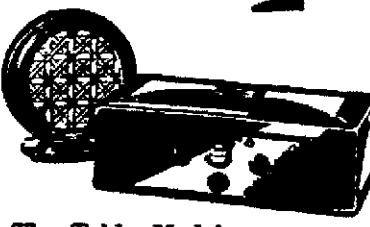


A very beautiful cabinet made from five-ply striped walnut. Corner posts solid walnut. Doors buff walnut with oriental matched overlays. Legs and stretchers of quarter sawed red gum. Height 47 3/4", width 28 1/2", depth 15 1/2".

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada



This Patricia styled cabinet made from carefully selected veneers of figured walnut, birdseye maple, striped oriental walnut choice mahogany and V-matched American walnut with a heavy full bodied, rubbed varnish finish. Top 14 1/2"x26", height 45", width 24 1/2".



The Table Model—Model 55—Screen-Grid receiver. Without tubes, \$38. Model P-4—Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$24.

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Neenah And Menasha News

COUNCIL REFUSES TO GIVE LICENSES TO BUS COMPANY

Wisconsin Power and Light Company Can't Operate in Neenah

Neenah—Busses between Neenah and Oshkosh operated by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company line, no longer will include Neenah on the route as the common council Wednesday evening refused the company's application for license. The ordinance prohibiting the use of the streets without licenses will be enforced, the council decided.

Some time ago the city asked for service to the cemetery. The service was not established, the company explained, because it was impossible under the new schedule. The council at its July meeting, threatened to refuse the busses entrance into the city unless the cemetery service was granted. The company then offered to do its utmost to provide the additional service, but the city clerk received word Tuesday that the company could not grant the request, but would try and induce the Wisconsin Power and Light Company to establish such service.

Fire protection at the island was discussed after Alderman Rasmussen had asked for it for the central part of the Third and Fifth wards. Only a few hydrants are located there now. The distance from the pumping station to certain parts of the island is about two miles and to force water that far is almost out of the question in case of a big fire, it was pointed out. Pipe lines were recommended by the alderman. The matter was referred to the city engineer, fire chief, and fire committee.

WANTS LARGER BATHHOUSE
A larger bathhouse was suggested by the Third ward alderman, who said that the present one is too small to accommodate the crowds. He also advocated a playground at the west end of the Third ward and suggested that the chair appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of a playground in each ward. The chair appointed Aldermen Rasmussen, Herziger and Arneemann to report at the next meeting.

The smoke nuisance, thought to have been corrected by an ordinance which went into effect July 1, still exists, according to Alderman Martens. He said that although George Danke, owner of the creamery on S. Commercial-st., had placed stokers in his boilers many complaints have been received about the smoke. The matter was referred to the police and health committee. Winneconne residents who have failed to construct walks in front of their property will have to pay the city for doing the work, it was decided.

A motion to make Brien-st in the Second ward a one-way street on account of its narrowness was carried, and signs to that effect will be erected directing traffic to enter at Smith-st and go northwest to Doty-ave.

The contract with the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company for street lighting expires Aug. 18. With this in view, the Wisconsin Michigan company has presented a new schedule.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE
The new contract would run for 10 years. It was referred to the finance committee which will report at the next meeting. The Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company will be asked to extend its bus service to Riverside park and the bathing beach.

The Western Union Telegraph company was granted permission to place its ducts along the pavement in the alley at the rear of the Gus and Sons' restaurant building in which it is to establish its new office. Confusion caused by the house numbering along N. Park-ave has caused the property owners to petition the city to renumber the lots in that vicinity. The request was referred to the clerk and city engineer. Taxi cab licenses were granted to the Menasha Motor company and the Lone Star company of Neenah. To the board of public works was left the project of widening Wisconsin-ave from the Soo line to Harrison-st and to arrange with the property owners to pay for the improvement. The city attorney was authorized to draft an ordinance prohibiting parking automobiles on the streets within two blocks of a fire to prevent congestion and interfering with the department reaching the scene of the blaze.

Alderman Louis Herziger asked that all men employed on the streets be allowed one day off with pay. He also asked permission to entertain them at his summer cottage on the lakeshore. The request was granted.

Ordinances for establishing grades on Elm-st between Division and Lowden-sts and Division-st between Elm and Reed-sts were passed. An ordinance for a walk on west side of Eighth-st between Nicolet-blvd and Hewitt-st was passed, and a liquor license was granted to George Deyer. On motion, one of the firemen of the city department will be sent as a delegate to the state convention with expenses paid. Petitions for a water main on Chestnut-st between Division and Park-aves and for sewer on Whitlow-st between Van and Meyer-sts, were referred to the board of public works. Monthly reports of the poor commissioner, justices, and police department were presented, read and accepted. Bills totaling \$14,289.57 were authorized paid.

All of the aldermen with exception of Emil Harder were present. In the absence of Mayor Sande, the meeting was conducted by President William Schmidt, Jr.

JUNIOR NINE SEEKS MORE GAMES THIS FALL

Neenah—Not discouraged by its defeat in the state semi-finals in the Junior baseball league tournament, the local team will play a series of games with neighboring cities, according to Joseph Muench, manager. The team did well for its first year in the state in its trip toward the championship. It was defeated by a Milwaukee team which has played together for the last three years. The team next year will be almost the same as this year.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones are visiting in the northern part of the state.

Frank Scott and Adam Walter have returned from a three weeks' fishing trip in the north.

Misses Helen and Carmen Thuesen have returned from a visit at Fond du Lac.

Miss Beatrice Haase is spending several weeks at Wausau and Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson have returned from Rochester, Minn.

Equitable fraternal union officials are here to attend the monthly executive meeting.

Miss Kate Patzel is spending a few days at Chicago on business.

H. F. Anspach and daughter, Marion, are visiting at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hagedorn of Marshfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anspach.

Robert Bimm and family have returned from a two months' visit in England.

Marshall Bryan, Edgar Jones, J. O. Kuehl, Oscar Simpson and Ray Willis, the latter of New York city, left Thursday for Pikerel Lake where they will spend the week camping.

Clarence Hawkenson of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting relatives here for the week.

Mayor George Sande, Dr. H. A. Briggs and R. W. Austin have returned from a fishing trip in northern Michigan.

Alphonse Kiszowski, Menasha, submitted to a minor operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

William Fleher is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haas.

Mrs. James Brown, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

G. Fields of Waupaca is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The marriage of Miss Marion Jensen, granddaughter of Mrs. H. P. L. Jensen, and Martin Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Engle, will take place on the evening of Aug. 14 at the Jensen home on Washington-ave.

Our Saviors Danish Lutheran church Young Peoples' society met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Kate Larson, Winneconne-ave. A social followed the business session. Miss Myrtle Gravenor and Miss Cora Madison were hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Thomsen entertained a group of women Wednesday afternoon at her summer home on the lakeshore south of the city.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 12 at S. A. Cook armory. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Joseph Muench and Mrs. George McElroy as chairman, and Mrs. William Loehning, Mrs. B. Frank Melchert, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Henry Miller, Miss Leonora Miller, Miss Rosemary Miller, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Max Mertz, Mrs. J. M. McClellan, Mrs. Carl Marquardt, Mrs. Alfred Mortensen, Mrs. Chris Mortensen, Miss Goldie Mortensen, Mrs. Harold Mertz, Mrs. Olaf Myre, Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Martins, Miss Dagmar Madison, Mrs. A. E. McDonald, Mrs. G. Neff, Jr., Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. John Meyer, Sr. Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff.

WOMEN'S TENNIS HONORS AGAIN WON BY MISS JENSEN

Former Champion Defends Title by Defeating Miss Zemlock

Neenah—Miss Margaret Zemlock, by defeating Miss Margaret Zemlock in the finals of the city singles tennis tournament, won the women's championship for the consecutive time. She also will receive the Anepoch trophy. Miss Jensen defeated her opponent 6-1 and 6-2. Richard Kelly is the young men's tennis singles champion this year, having defeated Kenneth Chapelle four straight games Wednesday evening.

The finals in the annual playground checker tournament will be played at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Fourth ward playground. First and second place winners at the three parks will take part. The semi-final winners are R. Johnson, N. Madson and B. Johnson at Fourth ward; R. Gravenor, R. Stafford and Paul Becker at Columbian park, and A. Kitchen, H. Weinke and J. Christofferson at Doty Island park.

Pairings for the young women's singles tennis tournament have been made by Coach Christoph, the scheduled having Florence Werth vs. Dorothy Olson, Marilla Miller vs. Grace Clark, Elaine Gear vs. Janet Miller, Betsey Dowling vs. Barbara Schmidt and Florence Handler vs. Ruth Herrick at Doty Island courts, and Janet Bylow vs. Alvin Frederick, Marion LaFont vs. Ruth Krueger, Kathinka Lester vs. Vera Haire, Ellene Cannon vs. Ione Becker and Ethel Pearson vs. Gretchen Fuechsel with Marie Jones, Mildred Braemer and Margaret Brown drawing byes at Columbian park courts.

Winners of the finals in the horse-shoe pitching contests have been announced by the coach. In the 12 year and under class, H. Woeckner, Gordon Sawyer and Stanford Hass were the first three winners, while in the 16 year and under Tod Barnes, Gordon Menning, Gordon Erdmann and H. Weinke were the winners. Medals were given for the first three winners in each group.

COLUMBIAN BOYS WIN
The annual track meet conducted for playground boys was held Wednesday afternoon, at Citizens' Athletic field, boys' of Columbian park winning first place with 69 points; Doty Island second with 8 points, and the Fourth ward park, third with 6 points.

In the high jump the winners were Frank Witt, Robert Haertel, Stanford Hass and Norman Jensen; broad jump—Norman Jensen, J. Danielson, Frank Witt and H. Fink; 50-yard dash—Norman Jensen, Edward Block, H. Fink, and Milton Hass; shot put—Norman Jensen, Arthur Brown, Thomas Ryan and Raymond Napuk; baseball throwing for accuracy—Stanford Hass, J. Asmus, Raymond Napuk and H. Woeckner; base ball hitting for distance—Jack Lemberg, B. Haertel, Thomas Ryan and F. Krebelen; bicycle race—Jack Lemberg, Norman Jensen, Arthur Brown and Stanford Hass.

High points were made by Norman Jensen, 18; Jack Lemberg, 11; Arthur Brown, 8 and Frank Witt, Stanford Hass, Raymond Napuk, Edward Block and B. Haertel, each six.

The bait casting contest which was to have been held Wednesday evening at Columbian park, has been postponed until 6:30 Wednesday evening, Aug. 14.

TELEPHONE TEAM IS IN SOFTBALL LEAD

Neenah—With only three more games left on the schedule, the Telephone American league softball team is leading by two games, having defeated the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company 3 and 2. The Kimberly-Clark corporation defeated the Butchers 18 and 5.

Next week this league will play two sets of games, the first set Wednesday evening and the second on Thursday. The Wednesday evening schedule has Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light team vs. Butchers and Wisconsin Telephone team vs. Kimberly-Clark team at Columbian park diamonds and Bergstrom: Papers vs. Grocers at Doty Island park.

CHANGES MIND, ADMITS DISORDERLY CHARGE

Neenah—Edward Crossman, arrested Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct and who pleaded not guilty in Justice Jensen's court, Thursday appeared and changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$2 and costs.

18,000 REGISTER AT BATHHOUSE IN MONTH

Neenah—All records were broken at the municipal bathhouse in July when 18,000 men, women and children registered there. This total was crowded into practically a week and a half during the extreme hot spell. Patrons from as far north as Waupaca and from Appleton, Kaukauna, Dale and Menasha also went bathing here. More children have learned to swim this summer through the free lessons given by Coach George Christoph than ever before. Up to date Mr. Christoph has taught more than 500 children ranging from 5 to 20 years. There have been no accidents at the bathhouse.

A new bathhouse with a basket system will be built next year. At present the bathhouse has only 30 rooms, each accommodating two people, but during the busy times as many as 10 were placed in a room. Leornan Bradie and Miss Margaret Zemlock are caretakers.

MUNTNER TO CONTINUE PATROLLING BRIDGE

Menasha—Joseph Muntner, selected as chief operator of the new Tayco-st bridge at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, will continue in charge of patrolling Mill-st bridge temporarily, putting in only a portion of his time in getting acquainted with the mechanism of the new bridge as it is installed. He expects to divide his attention between the two structures until the new one is completed.

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett have returned from an extended automobile trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuester attended the launching of a large new car ferry of the Pere Marquette company at Manitowish Tuesday.

COUNCIL ELECTS MUNTNER OPERATOR OF TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

New Official Will Assume Duties at Once—Gus Herman Is Assistant

Menasha—Joseph Muntner, who has been in charge of patrolling the Mill-st bridge during construction of the new Tayco-st bridge, was elected chief operator of the new structure at an adjourned meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. His salary will be \$135 a month. He will assume his new duties at once at the suggestion of the Wisconsin highway commission and will be employed throughout the year.

Mr. Muntner was selected from a group of nearly a dozen applicants on the fifth ballot. The informal ballot and the first three formal ballots were scattering. The fourth formal ballot gave Muntner five votes, John Sensenbrenner 2, Stanley Koslowski 2 and Wassner 1. The fifth and final ballot gave Muntner 6, Koslowski 2 and Sensenbrenner 2.

Gus Herman, operator of the old Tayco-st bridge for 17 years, was elected assistant operator at a salary of \$100 per month. He will enter upon his duties when the new bridge is completed and when it is closed for the winter he will be employed in the street department at his regular salary.

The contract for building the new standpipe foundation was awarded to Joseph H. Harold company, lowest bidder, for \$4,665.25. This amount was \$25 less than the bid of C. R. Meyer Construction, the next lowest company. Arthur Scholl was elected as building inspector at a salary of \$50 per month.

GET STANDPIPE PROTEST

A protest against the erection of the proposed new standpipe on the site of the old one was read by the clerk. It was signed by 12 property owners in that immediate vicinity who claimed it was dangerous and would depreciate their property. City Attorney Silas Spengler said the city has a right to go ahead with its plans in spite of the remonstrance of the owners. J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light distribution, said the reason the new standpipe will be erected in close proximity to the present one is that the present one occupies the second highest elevation in Menasha. To change it would mean added expense, he said. The petition was rejected when it came to a vote.

Alderman Coyle introduced a resolution offering Neenah the use of its pure water supply which was adopted. Upon motion City Engineer McMahon was given full charge of the erection of the new waterworks standpipe and its foundation. A communication from the state board of health which investigated conditions on the lower lake was to the effect that the sewers were responsible for the odor in that part of the city instead of the papermill. Mayor Held and several of the aldermen hold the government responsible for present conditions and the former ordered the board of health and the city attorney to get in touch with the water department relative to an immediate investigation.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Sensenbrenner family will hold its annual picnic and reunion next Sunday at Shawano Lake. Both Menasha and Neenah will be represented by large delegations. The program will include games and contests. A picnic dinner will be served.

The Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church gave a card party Wednesday evening at Memorial building at Menasha park. Honors at schafkopf were won by Miss Art, Mr. and Mrs. Spang; bridge, Mrs. H. Boehnlein, Mrs. George Gutzke; and at whist by Mrs. Frank Landig.

The Christain Mother society of St. Mary church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Aug. 15, at St. Mary school building. The business session will be followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and daughter, Mrs. William M. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. William Bevers and Vernon Snyder consulted a party of campers who are spending two weeks at Berry Lake. They left here Tuesday and will return the latter part of next week.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of the Congregational church, which was to have been held July 8 but was postponed on account of rain, will take place next Saturday, Aug. 10, at Menasha park. The ball games and athletic events will be carried out as originally planned and the same committees will be in charge. The athletic events will commence at 4 o'clock and the ball games at 5 o'clock.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

SISTER TAKES FIRST VOWS AT CONVENT

Menasha—Sister Evelyn, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Anton Omelak, took her first vows at St. Joseph convent at Stevens Point Tuesday. The ceremony was attended by a group of Menasha relatives and friends, including her parents, Mrs. Philip Michalikiewicz, Mrs. John Ziolkowski, Mrs. Joseph Wroblewski, Joseph Wroblewski, Sr., and Edward Ziolkowski.

HUGE SUN SPOT WANING, ASTRONOMER REPORTS

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—J. O. Hickox, Mount Wilson observatory astronomer, declared that a large sun spot which for a time had threatened to cause magnetic storms and consequent interference with telegraphic and radio communications was disintegrating.

The sun spot, estimated to measure 33,000 miles in diameter, was observed last month by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of the Mount Wilson Staff. It was expected that it would appear with greater intensity this week but, Hickox said, it apparently started to disintegrate while that portion of the sun was turned away from the earth. Twenty-five days are required for a complete revolution of the sun.

"The large spot," said Hickox, who is observing the solar activity during the temporary absence of Dr. Nicholson, "apparently has disintegrated and now appears as small spots which measures less than 13,000 miles in width. Had the large spot remained, it undoubtedly would have caused disturbances that would record on our instruments and cause magnetic storms."

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TWIN CITY DEATHS

RUTH CORNISH
Menasha—C. W. Laemmrich, funeral director, arrived home from Constantine, Mich., shortly before midnight Wednesday night with the body of Ruth Cornish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornish, 661 DePere-st., who was killed Monday afternoon in an automobile accident. The body was taken directly to the Menasha Furniture company funeral home where it will remain until Friday morning when it will be removed to the family home.

Private funeral services will be held at the home of the parents at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church with the Rev. John Best in charge. Burial will be at Hortonville.

MRS. JOHN LANGENFELDT
Menasha—Mrs. John Langenfeldt, mother of the Rev. N. J. Langenfeldt, former assistant pastor of St. Mary church, Menasha, died Monday at her home at New Holstein. The Rev. Langenfeldt left for Europe less than a month ago to continue his studies for the next three years.

FORMER TREASURER IMPROVED, REPORT

Menasha—Word from Stevens Point is to the effect that the condition of Herman Lueckenbach, former city assessor of Menasha, improved this week and that he is now able to be in the open air a portion of his time. For several days previous to this week he was confined to his room.

Basement Specials

For Thrifty Shoppers

SOAP SPECIALS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Ivory Flakes at 9c | Hard Water Castile, 7 for 29c |
| Bon-Ami at 9c | Toilet Soap at 10c |
| Star Naphtha Powder at 19c | 4 for 29c |
| Life Buoy Soap, 3 for 19c | Olivilo Soap, 4 for 29c |
| Olive Oil Soap, 4 for 19c | Big 4 Naphtha, 11 for 39c |
| Ivory Soap, 4 for . . 29c | Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 for 29c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser 4 for 29c | Abolition, 4 boxes . 49c |
| | Rinsos, large, 2 for . 49c |

BASEMENT SPECIALS

- | | |
|--|--|
| White Cups at 9c | House Broom at special prices . . 39c, 89c, 99c |
| Saucers, 2 for 9c | Lawn Mowers special at . . \$8.99 to \$14.99 |
| Brass Plate Shoe Nails, 4 pkgs for 19c | Glass Creamer and Sugar green and rose, at 49c |
| White crepe Napkins, 200 for 29c | Window Ventilator, metal deflector at 49c |
| Galvanized Pail, 14 qt. size at . . 29c | Boudoir Electric Lamp complete . . . \$1.39 |
| Galvanized Wash Tub, \$1.69 value . . \$1.39 | Tilt Table, bright colors, 1.25 value at . . 79c |
| Glass Tumblers, per dozen . . . 49c | Plain Glass Pitcher, 59c value for . . 29c |
| Jar Rubbers, extra heavy, 4 dozen . 29c | |
| Dairy Pails, 12 qt. . 59c | |
| Dairy Pail, XXXX, 12 and 14 qt. . 99c | |

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|---|
| Coffee Pot
Mottled Enameled, 2 qt. size 39c |
| Tea Kettle
Mottled Enameled, 6 qt. size 59c |
| Water Pail
Mottled Enameled, 12 qt. 69c |
| Lunch Kit
Black Japan with Bottle \$1.69 value for \$1.29 |
| Dish Pans
Gray Enameled, 12 qt. 53c value at 39c |
| Combinet
With cover, Grey Enameled 99c value at 89c |
| Combinet
With Cover, White Enameled \$1.79 value now \$1.39 |
| 32-Pc. Dinner Set
Gold Chain Border in White Floral, Special \$3.99 |

- | |
|---|
| Electric Iron and Cord
5-Yr. Guarantee, Special \$3.99. Your old iron, \$1.00. Yours for \$2.99 |
| Alarm Clock
Nickle plated, 1-yr. guarantee 99c |
| Oblong Dish Pan
White Enameled, 95c value 69c |
| Electric Bulbs
Hygrade, 10 to 50 Watts Inside Frosted 5 for 99c |
| Vacuum Bottle
ICY-HOT 89c |
| Clothes Pins
42 Pins for 9c |
| Bottle Caps
Two Gross for 49c |
| Muresco
Comes in Any Shade 5 lbs. 49c |

MURRAY CO.

Ready-to-Use Stores in MENASHA, Brin Bldg. NEW LONDON

200 New Summer SILK FROCKS



200 new Summer Silk Frocks. Many priced below actual wholesale price. Printed Silks, Washable Crepes or Georgettes in the season's most popular shades. Crisp new Frocks that we bought for this wonderful Sale. . . . All fashioned with details of the most recent creations that already have proved popular. Early selection is advised. You can get these at Menasha or New London.

\$5.99

Spectacular Values



200 NEW SILK DRESSES

Spectacular values. . . . 200 New Summer Silk Dresses. You'll sure want to be at this party, for you never saw such big values as these are for \$2.97. Actual values from \$5.95 to \$10.00. Materials are Georgette and Washable Celanese. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$2.97

Get A Permanent

and Know Real Comfort for the Rest of the Summer

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Eugene Wave | Comfort Special | Hair Health |
| \$10.50 | \$8.50 | \$12 |
| | | Winds from the Bottom Up |

Authorized Shop for--

Georgia O'George
Hair-A-Gain
Scalp and Hair Shampoo

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

Branch of Milwaukee
MISS MARTHA DYGART, Mgr.

Phone Your Appointment — Neenah 174

MOVE OFFICES
Chicago—(AP)—Executive offices of the Missouri Kansas Pipe Line company will be moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Chicago, Aug. 15. Frank P. Parish president, announced today. The operating department will remain in Kansas City.

Anspach Dept. Store

4-H CLUB MEMBERS GET INSTRUCTIONS ON DEMONSTRATIONS

County Agent Tells How to Get Calves Ready for Exhibition

Instructions for preparing calves for exhibitions at either the Seymour fair, Aug. 19 to 22; the state fair at Milwaukee, Aug. 26-31; or the Hortonville fair, Sept. 3 to 5, are contained in circular letters issued this week by Gus Sell, county agent, to members of 4-H calf clubs in the county.

Mr. Sell points out that in order to win achievement pins all club members must exhibit their calves at some time. At the Seymour fair a new barn has been provided for calf club exhibits and very attractive premiums are being offered. Mr. Sell says in his letter, and he urges as many members as possible to plan to enter their calves in this fair. All those who will enter calves are asked by Mr. Sell to let him know before Saturday.

Following are Mr. Sell's suggestions for getting the calves ready for exhibition:

"If you wish to clip your calf, do it right away so that the hair will grow out a little again and lay down smoothly at fair time. Otherwise just clip the tail and head.

"Brush your calf a lot from now on, and keep it clean. Just a little thin oil on hair and skin may improve its texture.

"Horns and hoofs—clean, scrape, sand paper and polish.

"Feed well—give plenty of grain and oil meal, all you dare without running the risk of throwing your calf off feed.

"Train—lead your calf some every day so it will be used to it. Train it to stand too. This may take a little time and patience, but will give you great joy.

"Record book—be sure to have it up to date, with feed costs figured each month."

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND KOHLER FIELD DAY

Kohler — Gov. Walter J. Kohler will lay aside the duties of office Saturday afternoon and will join between 15,000 and 18,000 home town-folk and fellow workers in festivities arranged for the eleventh annual Kohler of Kohler Field day, largest and most important event on the yearly recreational program of Kohler village.

Governor Kohler will make a short talk immediately following flag raising ceremonies at 1:30 p. m., which will usher in the annual outdoor get-together of members of the Kohler Co. organization and their families. The governor in point of service is the oldest member of the organization.

The velvet-like terraces, the ample concrete slab and the picturesque bandstand in Kohler's unique Nature theater in Ravine park again will be the center of Field day activities. A corps of carpenters and electricians has been busy there for two weeks, building stands and setting up other paraphernalia.

An afternoon concert by the Kohler Junior band, composed of 40 boys and girls from the Kohler Public schools, and an evening concert by the crack 50-piece Kohler Senior band are features of the Field day program.

In addition there will be vaudeville, dancing, stunt and formation flying by planes from the Kohler airport, a wide range of athletic contests and games, including a baseball tilt between Kohler and the Simmonse nine of Kenosha, refreshments, exhibits, concessions and a merry-go-round, fish pond, riding ponies, toy balloon races, prize contests and other entertainment features especially for children.

The program will extend from noon until midnight.

SEEK FOR BIDS ON 800 YARDS CRUSHED GRAVEL

Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie-co highway committee up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Aug. 16, on approximately 800 cubic yards of crushed gravel which is to be placed on County Trunk E in the towns of Center and Freedom. The committee wants bids on the gravel in bins and also on gravel placed on the road to be improved. The gravel for this work must go through a one-inch screen. Approximately one mile of highway is to be improved.

Wisconsin Falling In Line To Increase Game

BY B. A. CRAWFORD

Wisconsin is by no means the only state in which its people have been brought face to face with an alarming decrease of wild life. The Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska once teemed with prairie chickens, but these birds may now be said to have become practically extinct. When this sad state of affairs became an actual fact the sportsmen sought to improve matters by planting the ring-neck pheasant. How well they succeeded is apparent from the fact that in Minnesota alone, during one short open season two years ago, 125,000 of these fine birds were legally shot by the hunters; and yet, plenty were left to insure as good a crop for the year to come.

Pennsylvania, under the guiding hand of Governor Pinchot, rose from a state nearly barren of all wild life to first place as a fish and game region. Connecticut has recovered at nearly as rapid a rate. Michigan and the Dakotas have again taken their places among the centers of attraction for tourists from every state in Union.

FALL DRESSES MAKE WOMEN LOOK TALLER

Effect Is Gained by Raised Waist Line, Lengthened Skirt

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York.—The fall dresses are specially designed to make both men and women look longer. The silhouette is such that it gives an appearance of height to the feminine figure and this is so attractive after the earlier styles that it is bound to hold the attention of the men. In most instances the appearance of height is given by skirts which mould the figure closely to the knee and then flare. The raised waist line, the moulded hip and the lengthened skirt outline the figure rather than hide it.

This is the time when the afternoon dress comes into its own. Its selection this fall is not a haphazard affair for one must be well and somewhat formally dressed but not overdressed. For this purpose many well dressed women are choosing froufrou dresses composed of two or more volumes placed one above the other and having a short cape effect in the back.

One of the novel types of hats designed for wear the coming autumn is of the large shape type. It has a wide brim which falls close to the neck in back and at either side back. In front the brim is pleated or folded several times and gathered into a jeweled ornament thus leaving the face and forehead unshaded.

Jeweled miniatures are extremely fashionable at the moment. They are chosen for a variety of uses. The larger are used to make a small clock for the dressing table. Smaller ones from the backs of wrist watches. Cameos or pieces of hand painted enamel are worn on black velvet ribbons or gold clasps about the throat. Still other miniatures are worn as pendants on gold chains or are lined together in a bracelet.

the SINGING food

POUR milk or cream in a brimming bowl of these toasted rice bubbles—then listen while they sing a song of crispness! Snap! Crackle! Pop! This great new cereal is telling you how filled with wonder flavor every mouthful is!

Children love it—for breakfast, lunch or supper. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Let Us Prove it!

One Pound of Sherman House Coffee

used in the home will have more convincing power of its superior goodness than a thousand printed statements.

Order a Pound Today From

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

413 W. COLLEGE AVE. We Deliver PHONE 1212

STATS JOIN IN DAIRY PROBLEM

Seek Information Toward Prevention of Stream Pollution

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's board of health has ratified with Iowa and Minnesota, an agreement for experimental studies and exchange of information toward solution of the dairy waste problem in prevention of stream pollution.

Experimental work has progressed in Wisconsin for some time, according to L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer. He said promising results already having been obtained in demonstrations under actual dairy plant operating conditions at De Forest. The tests which are being conducted in these dairies can be rendered more valuable upon discharge into a water course by treatment on trucking filters built of crushed rock.

Under the tri-state cooperative plan, the Wisconsin experimenters are to continue with creamery and condenser wastes the Minnesota studies will apply to cheese factory wastes, and the Iowa experiments will be devoted to waste from butter-making and receiving stations.

This allocation of the work according to special types of waste, the states anticipate reducing costs of the research work and lessening the time required for developing satisfactory treatment methods.

COLORADO IS MODEL

Of them all, however, Colorado may, perhaps, be pointed out as the best example of what wise and conscientious conservation will do. A few years ago its mountainous trout streams were practically depleted of all fish life. And the baneful power dams with which we have been afflicted in Wisconsin were not responsible. The streams were literally fished out. They were stocked, but with fry, and experience has proved that fry stocking does not work out.

The Gunnison river, once rated with the Neijon of Canada and the Peshtigo of Wisconsin as the best trout waters in the world, no longer attracted outside fishermen. I know this from personal contact. In 1917, I fished it from Grand Junction, Colorado down for several miles to the ledges; and it was yet a grand stream for big Rainbow trout, although but a reminder of what it once was. During the next couple of years it depreciated so rapidly that the expert fishermen gave it up as hopeless.

Since then, however, owing to the state having resorted to rearing the trout to six and eight inches before liberation the streams of Colorado have come back. I have a letter from an old-timer with whom I once fished who writes that last year he enjoyed the best trout fishing that he had ever had during the last twenty years. The reason for this is obvious. We are a little late in falling in line in Wisconsin but we are coming to it, so be of good cheer, you trout fishermen. Our sport is coming back. It will be some little before we may again go forth and know that we will return with a good catch, according to our skill, but the time will surely come. Arrangements are now under way in some parts of Wisconsin to follow the example of Colorado and some of the other states where the plan has proved so effective.

suits already having been obtained in demonstrations under actual dairy plant operating conditions at De Forest. The tests which are being conducted in these dairies can be rendered more valuable upon discharge into a water course by treatment on trucking filters built of crushed rock.

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This allocation of the work according to special types of waste, the states anticipate reducing costs of the research work and lessening the time required for developing satisfactory treatment methods.

INDISPOSED

THE knowing woman no longer submits meekly to regular, systemic suffering. This kind of pain is just as readily relieved as the occasional headache, or twinge of neuralgia, or other aches or pains for which the world takes Bayer Aspirin. Try it for the days you dread and your gratitude will know no bounds. For these tablets are marvelously effective at such times, as nearly every business or professional woman has discovered. And physicians have declared there is no harm in their free use, for genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart or upset the stomach. Any drugstore.



AUGUST SALE

Coxwell, Occasional and Club Chairs

COXWELL CHAIRS

One group of Coxwell Chairs upholstered in moquettes and freizes. Just the chair you have been looking for that empty corner.

\$22⁵⁰

CLUB CHAIRS

One lot of Club Chairs covered in mohair and velour, all with reversible cushions. These chairs are left from broken davenport suites and range in price from \$35.00 to \$60.00. Going way below cost.

\$22⁵⁰

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

A great variety of occasional chairs covered in mohair, velour moquette, tapestry and leather. Some have solid walnut and mahogany frames while others are finished in combination of colors.

\$22⁵⁰

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"Appleton's Oldest Furniture Store."

CITY HOME INMATES COST \$50 EACH MONTHLY

Each inmate at the City Home for the insane costs the city \$50 a month, according to statistics compiled by alderman W. H. Vanderheyden chairman of the poor committee.

tee. Figuring interest, depreciation, upkeep and salaries, the total cost of the City Home for July was \$810.62. Supplies cost \$505.63; salaries and wages \$170.00; food \$100.00; fuel \$30.00; laundry \$10.00; depreciation \$10.00; and other expenses \$10.00. The total cost of the home for July was \$810.62.

patients, \$170. Six paying boarders paid \$150 during the month.

Dance at Stephenville Auditorium, Friday night, Aug. 9. Music by Broadway Entertainers.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKING MAN

Special Low Summer Prices On Suits For Men, Young Men, Boys

Suits For Men and Young Men

Light and Dark Patterns, Two and Three Button — All Newest Models

\$14⁹⁵ \$19⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵ \$29⁹⁵

Boy's and Children's Suits

Suits with 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants, ages 7 to 14 years—

\$7.95 to \$12.95

Suits with two pairs knickers—

\$6.95 to \$8.95

STUDENTS SUITS

Ages 14 to 18 years. Double breasted and two button models. Two pairs pants—

\$10.95 to \$15.95

Children's Play Suits, Reg. \$1. 69c

Modern Office For Rent

Men's Heavy Blue O'alls 98c

Geo. Walsh Co.

Walsh Co. Bldg. Appleton. College-Ave. & Superior-St.

25c PACKER'S SOAP 21c

VOIGT'S

DRUG STORE

Specials for Friday and Saturday

\$1 LYSOL 79c

Service On Developing and Printing

Leave your films here at 9 a. m. and have them delivered at 6 p. m.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

10c PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 19c

CORRECT TRUSS FITTING

Most complete up-to-date stock in Appleton.

You'll delight in treating your guests at our fountain. It's a pleasure to know that only the best will be served promptly. A wide selection of treats here too, to please even the most discriminating. Bring your friends in today. Meet and treat here.

SPECIALS

\$1 Azurea Face Powder 78c
\$1 Malted Milk 79c
60c Neet 47c
35c Palmolive Shave Cream 29c
\$1 Coty's Face Powder 79c
\$1.50 Van Ess 98c
25c Woodbury's Soap 21c
50c Listerine 39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
35c Djer Kiss Tale 29c
25c Milk of Magnesia 17c
25c Kleenex 21c
35c Freezone 27c
60 Peterson's Ointment 39c

50c Santox Tooth Paste 32c
\$1 Pyrohozide Tooth Powder 88c
60c Wernet's Tooth Powder 48c
25c Santox Tooth Paste, 2 for 25c
50c Durham Blades 43c
35c Lyons Tooth Powder 29c
60c Ipana Tooth Paste 33c

THAT ALERT LOOK

A well-fitted pair of glasses gives a man that sharp, keen alert appearance which stamps him as a person of wide awake mind. Our experienced optometrist will fit you with glasses which conform to vision and facial contour.

50c Lilac After Shaving Lotion 39c
50c Colonial Club Shave Cream 33c
\$1 Gillette Blades 79c
Prep for Painless Shaving 43c
25c Palmolive After Shave Tale 17c

AUTO CHAMOIS 98c

We Carry a Full Line of — Rubber Aprons Rubber Gloves Bathing Caps Baby Rubber Pants

Quarts Thermos Bottle Keeps contents hot or cold for 24 hours. Ideal for your Sunday Picnic. Today special at—

\$1.39

AUTO SPONGES 50c

Athletics Split Double Bill With New York Yanks

MACKMEN SWAMPED IN OPENING TILT BY SCORE OF 18-1

Tigers Halt Indians, 14-4; Washington Defeats Red Sox, 4-2

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WITH all two of the National league teams in transit from west to east Wednesday, the spotlight's glare rested upon the double clash of the Yankees and the Athletics in Philadelphia. More than 40,000 Quaker City fans crowded into the park and countless other thousands languished disappointed in the streets outside as the leaders gained an even-break with the runners-up in the first two-thirds of what some deem a crucial series.

Led by Babe Ruth who hit his twenty-eighth, with three on base, the Yankees exploded five home runs about the ears of Athletic pitchers in the opening game to win by 13 to 1, only to see the Mackmen run off with the second by 4 to 2, leaving Connie Mack's margin of eleven and one-half games unimpaired.

BABE ADDS ANOTHER

The Babe hit his four-run homer with one out in the second. It was the Babe's second homer with the bases filled in successive games and the twelfth since blow of his career. Roy Sherid described a better fate in the nightcap, his second complete game of his Major League career of one season. He entered the home half of the eighth with a 2 to 1 lead over George Earnshaw, but three hits, two of them doubles, and a rumble by Lazzeri gave the Mackmen three runs and the game. Connie Mack sent Bob Grove in to pitch the ninth just to remove any doubt that the game was over.

The Athletics and the Yanks will close out their current series with a single game Thursday and then return to the west for their final trip of the season.

At the meeting between the Indians and the Tigers in Cleveland, Dais Alexander treated himself to four hits which helped the Bengals to halt Cleveland's rush toward third place with a 14 to 4 victory. As a result, the tribe fell from a tie with the Browns for the third rung.

Washington defeated the Red Sox at Boston by 4 to 2, and the Browns and the White Sox were traveling.

The only activity in the National league was at Forbes field where the Pirates nosed out the Giants by 4 to 3 in the ninth and shaved a more or less inconsequential half game from the margin of the Cubs. The Bruins now top the National field by seven full contests.

SMITH TAKES TITLE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gene Sarazen, Former Open King, Follows Scot at Close Second

Salisbury Plains, N. Y. — (P) — MacDonald Smith, who has won many minor golfing tournaments from coast to coast, but never a major crown has tucked the Long Island open title in his already well-filled bag with an aggregate 73 hole medal score of 286. Second to Smith came Gene Sarazen, long-hitting former open king.

But two strokes separated the Scot and the one time Italian caddy boy when the curtain rang down. Gene knew the fruits of the major golfing victories, established a course record of 68 over the long No. 4 championship course. The Carnoustie Bra Laddie confined his scoring to old man par, never straying far from perfect figures.

Seven strokes behind Smith and five rearward to Gene came George Voight, North Hills amateur and until Smith breezed in which his 286 the thirteenth. He won the crown in 1928.

Others in the money included: C. Smith, North Shore, 297; Willy Klein, Wheatley Hills, 299; N. Frey, Queensboro, 301; Pat Costello, Biltmore shores, George Heron, Meadow Brook, Jack Farrell, North Shore and Rudolph Kolash, Rockville, each with 302.

ELEANOR GARATTI SETS PAGE IN HONOLULU MEET

Honolulu — (P) — Eleanor Garatti of San Rafael, Calif., twice shattered her own National A. A. U. 100 meter freestyle swimming record here Wednesday.

In the afternoon qualifying events of the Women's National A. A. U. meet, Miss Garatti set a mark of one minute ten seconds. Her previous record was three-fifths of a second longer. In the finals she covered the distance in one minute, 45.45. Her previous record was three-fifths of a second longer. In the finals she covered the distance in one minute, 45.45 seconds.

Monta Morgan of San Francisco and Olive Hatch of Los Angeles took second and third places, respectively, in the final.

Georgia Coleman of the L. A. Angeles 9. C. took first honors in the high board diving event, leaving Gene Fauntz of the Illinois Women's A. C. Lillian Ferguson of San Francisco and Kathryn Brown, of New York, Metropolitan champion, behind in the scoring.

Josephine McKim of Panama, carried off the one mile event in 25 minutes 10 seconds. She is the holder of the National A. A. U. record for this event, 24 minutes, 49 seconds.

Ethel McGary of New York was second in the mile event and Lisa Lindstrom, also of New York, was third.

The New Welter Champion



Jackie Fields, new welter weight champion of the world by virtue of his recent victory over Joe Dundee, is shown as he sat in his room at a Chicago hotel and wrote to the folks back home on the Pacific coast. Jackie's mother is living in California.

Fields may defend his title soon against Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion.

Valley League Gossip

The so-called runaway in the Valley league is developing into a blanketed finish. With less than a month to go, Kim-Little Chute is only one game ahead of Nee-Menasha while the hard-hitting Wisconsin Rapids club is pressing tight on the heels of the Muepich-Leopold combination.

Then again there is a three-sided race for fourth position. Kaukauna holds the 'fort' but the Bays and Appleton are rubbing elbows with Les Smith's crew and there is a chance for a triple tie for this place in the percentage table after Sunday's results are figured with decimal.

These are the days that Marty Lamers, the Kim-Little Chute manager is doing a bit of worrying. Up to the last couple of weeks, he didn't have to do anything but smile in a baseball way. Successive defeats at the hands of Green Bay and Appleton sort of spilled the beans for the Papermakers.

The league-leaders have three tough nuts in a row to crack. Sunday, Wisconsin Rapids is on the program. Then a week later comes Kaukauna, always a bitter enemy and Aug. 25, is the crucial fracas with Nee-Menasha which may just about decide where the 1929 gonafion belongs.

The baseball fan is an odd species. A player can hurt himself and there isn't a sound in the stands but let an umpire get banged up and much merriment is on tap. This happened last Sunday in Nee-Menasha when Venz Huff took the count and nobody seemed to have a care in the world.

Baseball dopsters around the Valley league are rating Hanson with the best slabsters in the loop. At times, his support with Fond du Lac

MRS. WIGHTMAN TO LEAD TENNIS TEAM

Is Also Picked Member of the Second American Doubles Pair

New York — (P) — Not only a great player for 20 years but also a great teacher of tennis, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman will be looked to by her younger colleagues for counsel as well as playing strength when the American Wightman cup team meets the British women in five singles and two doubles matches at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday. Already named to captain the team which will play for the cup she donated, Mrs. Wightman was picked Wednesday as a surprise member of the second American doubles pair.

Mrs. Wightman won three consecutive National women's championships in 1909, 1911 and 1912, and repeated in 1919 after the then Molla Mallory had risen to the heights. She also won the National doubles six times from 1909 to 1923; the National mixed doubles six times; thirteen indoor titles, singles doubles and mixed doubles, and the Olympic and the Wimbledon doubles once each.

The former champion will see action only in the final match of the cup play on Saturday when she and Miss Jacobs oppose Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barrow.

The players planned only light practice Thursday in preparation for the first round of the championship matches Friday.

JOHNNY MOSTIL TO TRY ONCE AGAIN

Chicago — (P) — Johnny Mostil, White Sox outfielder, whose attempt to come-back this spring following a lapse of two seasons was halted by an injury, will try again.

Mostil started the season with the Sox as a regular, but fractured an ankle in a game at Detroit. He was placed on the voluntarily retired list. The injury has healed and a petition for reinstatement has been granted by Commissioner K. M. Landis.

ADD FOUR STATE BOXING GROUPS TO ASSOCIATION

Chicago — (P) — Four additional state boxing commissions will be represented when the National Boxing association holds its annual meeting here Aug. 16-18, South Dakota, Tennessee, Idaho and North Carolina have been admitted to membership the association since the last meeting.

President Paul Prehn has prepared a list of changes in the constitution and by laws for presentation at the meeting.

MARQUETTE ELEVEN TO MEET LAWRENCE COLLEGE IN OPENER

Milwaukeeans Schedule Eight Games; Six to Be Played at Home

Milwaukee — Marquette university's 1929 football machine will face outstanding eleven of six states, eight teams in all, during the coming fall campaign.

Coach Frank J. Murray will guide his Hilltop proteges through six games in Milwaukee, while he will conduct them eastward for their other two scrapes. A third game away has been transferred to Milwaukee.

Two teams from Iowa, two from Massachusetts and one each from Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska and Kansas will line up against the 1929 Golden Avalanche. Old Hilltop sport followers are of the opinion that Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings has lined up the most brilliant schedule in Marquette history, and a heavy response is expected when ticket sales announcements are mailed out about Aug. 15.

The Hilltoppers again will open their season against the Lawrence college Vikings, this time in Milwaukee on Oct. 5. A ten-year lapse in athletic relations between the two schools was patched up three years ago and the two teams since have indulged in interesting early season contests.

Two Iowa teams will follow Lawrence to the Marquette stadium. The Grinnell Pioneers, who came through for a fourth quarter 20 to 13 victory over the Murraymen last fall, invaded the local arena, Oct. 12, while Iowa State, defeated here on the last two Thanksgiving days, will provide the homecoming opposition on Oct. 19.

Marquette then will be out of the city for two successive Saturdays. A game is scheduled at Worcester, Mass., with Holy Cross, Oct. 26. The Crusaders lost here in 1927, 12 to 6, and tied the Blue and Gold in the east last fall, 6 to 4, so they still have an old score to settle. Athletic relations will be resumed with the University of Detroit in Detroit, Nov. 2, the first grid meeting between the two schools since 1923. Detroit was undefeated last fall, Chuck Dorais having one of the country's strongest aggregations.

Returning home, the Murraymen clash with their old rivals from Creighton, Nov. 9, a scrap originally scheduled for Omaha but transferred here because of the two previous trips scheduled for the locals. An outstanding game of the season will be the intersectional tilt with Boston college here, Nov. 16. The Eagles also were undefeated last fall. They last met Marquette in 1924, their victory at that time evening up a defeat of the year before.

The Kansas Aggies close the Golden Avalanche schedule here on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28. The famous Bo McMillin is coach of the western farmers.

Coach Murray of Marquette at present is vacationing in the east but will return to Milwaukee within two weeks to get down to final preparations for the fall campaign. The Hilltoppers will train at the stadium, the Lake Euclid camp having been abandoned.

ANGUS SNYDER TO MEET JACK ROPER, AUG. 14

New York, (P) — Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kas., heavyweight, has been matched to box Jack Roper, of San Diego, Calif., ten rounds on the Ebbebs field card at Brooklyn, Aug. 14. Tom Heeney and Vittorio Campolo, heavyweights, meet in the main bout.

In another 10 rounder, Ted Sandwage, England, heavyweight, will oppose Phil Mercuro, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, light-heavyweight is matched with Paul Swiderski, of Syracuse, in a six-round bout.

Art Shires, Hack Wilson Give Chicago Ball Fever

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1929

Chicago — The Great Shires — something new in ball players — and those hot pennant chasing Cubs, with one hand already fastened on the National league pennant, together have given this metropolis a severe case of mid-summer baseball fever.

Fans can't help but wonder where C. Arthur Shires — the quick shooter — Texan who has dubbed himself "The Great" — is going to break out next. They're already sure about the Cubs. With a seven game lead over the shipping Pittsburgh Pirates, it looks to them like a pennant in hand, provided Mr. Wiggle's players do not blow up on the long road "unt they now start."

Hack Wilson, K. O. artist for the Bruins after taking on the best that Cincinnati has to offer in pugilists, bows to Shires in interest. Arthur lays a claim to a powerful left as well. He tried it at the start of this season on his manager, Lena Blackburne, and got shipped home in consequence. When he came back he took to developing his poetic instinct.

It was Shires' quaint reference to the fact that baseball today had two really great players, coupled with the observation that "the Babe is shipping fast," which produced the first public chorus of inability of New York baseball writers to see this situation through the young Texas to address the following ditty to them:

"You may rave about Babe. You rave about Lou. Why be so snooty? The Great Shires is good, too."

In view of his standing the Chi-

MIDGET GIRLS' TEAM SHOWS BALL FANS HOW TO PILE UP SCORES

Combinations of numbers have added much to the significance of achievements of individual as well as group sportsmen, but it is very seldom that one hears of number combinations which are almost unbelievable in baseball, — that sport which as present is more than holding the interest of thousands of people in the country.

There used to be "Red" Grange and his favorite "77" and there were other grid stars whose numbers added much to their fame, — but it took a group of midget girls playing in the city playground ball league to tally a score which would stagger the "Babino" and other famous sluggers.

The score was 66 to 8, and the game lasted seven innings, and bunch of little girls kept swatting the ball and running the bases until at the final inning, they had scored 66 runs.

That was the result of a ball game between the Little Fourth ward and Interlake girls' ball teams, played at the Fourth ward playground late last week. The Interlake battery included Mary Grishaber, pitch and Blanche Van Aernam, catch. The Fourth ward battery consisted of Grace Murphy, pitch, and Leone Werner, catch.

ARRANGE DATES FOR AMERICAN, NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL SERIES

First Softball Game Scheduled at Pierce Park Monday, Aug. 19

At a meeting of officials of the American and National Playgroud ball leagues of the city held at the Y. M. C. A. early this week, dates for the championship series were decided upon.

The first game is scheduled to be played at Pierce park on Aug. 19, while the second game is due to be staged at the First ward playground. If a third game is necessary, the place will be decided upon at the end of the second tilt.

Charles La Marr and Ronald Reetz were named as umpires for the series, and all games will start at 5.30 in the afternoon and will continue for nine innings.

Arrangements are being made to properly place and seat the spectators at the contests. From all indications the Brandt Auto company team and the Tuttle Press nine are evenly matched and people of the city who are interested in softball can look forward with some real baseball contests.

The final matches of play, including all postponed games will be played for the remainder of this week and perhaps until next Wednesday or Thursday, in both the American and National ball leagues, according to A. C. Denney, playground director.

Brewers Outslug Toledo To Win, 8-6; Kansas City Blues Lose To Columbus

St. Paul Evens Series With Louisville by Taking 5-4 Decision

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — (P) — St. Paul was a full game closer to Kansas City in the American association standings, but was still too far back to create any excitement.

The Saints cut the Blues' margin to five and one half games Wednesday, taking the second game of the series from Louisville, while Columbus was winning its first game of the series from Kansas City.

In trimming Dutch Zwilling's club 5 to 1, Silas Johnson of Columbus turned in the best pitching performance of the day. He held the Blues to five singles, while the Senators were collecting 10 off Murray, Nelson and Wainmouth.

St. Paul evens the series count with Louisville, gaining a 5 to 4 decision. Americus Polli scored his sixteenth victory of the season, but just escaped a beating when the Colonel rally in the ninth was stopped one run shy of a tie. Tony Welzer was the losing pitcher, retiring in the eighth in favor of Creson.

Milwaukeeke outslugged Toledo to defeat the Mud Hens by 8 to 6. The Brewers started late scoring five of their runs in the last three innings. Milwaukee collected 16 hits off Ferguson, Pfeiffer, McQuillan and Doyle and Robertson and Cobb gave up 14, four of them by Warner.

Indianapolis outlith Minneapolis, but received a 9 to 8 beating. The Millers made but nine hits off Teachout, Love and Speece, but bunched them with six bases on balls and two errors to push over the necessary runs. Keyes, a recruit from Asheville of the South Atlantic league, batted in three Miller runs.

New York — Kid Chocolate, Cuba, knocked out Tommy Lorenzo, New York, (6).

Bogan, who was on the mound for the power makers was touched for five hits, the first one being tallied by Murphy of the papermaker aggregation. The power company nine was held scoreless and hitless in the open frame of the tussle.

Both crews were held scoreless until the fourth inning when the power company team scored two runs on two hits, manufactured by Skall and Pozz.

The papermakers threatened to score in the sixth inning on two safe hits made by Horn and T. Murphy. Another safe hit was registered in the following inning, the seventh, when Tarnow singled into left field.

In the sixth inning the power makers rallied and scored two more pointers on one hit. The runs were brought in by Bogan and Weller on a two base hit by Pozz. Their last counter and fourth hit came late in the ninth inning after one man had been put out at first and Vogel had fouled out to the infield. Weller scored on a hit by Pozz.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	73	38	.670
St. Paul	68	42	.618
Minneapolis	63	45	.582
Indianapolis	51	58	.468
Louisville	48	60	.444
Columbus	44	62	.415
Milwaukee	44	66	.400
Toledo	40	66	.377

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	29	.726
New York	63	43	.624
St. Louis	58	48	.524
Cleveland	55	49	.529
Detroit	50	55	.476
Washington	41	60	.406
Chicago	40	63	.388
Boston	31	71	.304

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	32	.677
Pittsburg	60	39	.606
New York	58	47	.552
St. Louis	53	50	.515
Boston	43	55	.439
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Philadelphia	39	62	.386

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Milwaukee 8, Toledo 6.
Columbus 5, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 8.
St. Paul 6, Louisville 4.

American League
New York 13-2, Philadelphia 1-4.
Detroit 14, Cleveland 4.
Washington 4, Boston 2.
Only games played.

National League
Pittsburg 4, New York 3.
Only game scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago (2 games).
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Only game scheduled.

MANDELL TO OPEN CAMPAIGN, AUG. 23

Chicago — (P) — Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, will open his campaign for more activity at the Chicago stadium Aug. 23.

Mandell has signed with promoter Paddy Harmon for a bout with an opponent to be named. His title will not be at stake, the bout being over the weight limit engagement.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis is negotiating with Jack Berg, Joey Medill, Armando Santiago, Billy Petrolle, and Billy Wallace as possible opponents for the champion.

KAUFFMANN FORCED TO SHARE HONORS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Two-year King of National Public Links Golfers Has Tough Time

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis — (P) — Prospects of ending the two-year-old reign of Carl Kauffman, the golfing Pittsburgh clerk, as champion of all national public links iron wielders were not so bright Thursday.

Without much ado or effort, the champion demonstrated he was on edge to defend his crown in the 36 hole qualifying test by combining two rounds of 77 for a 151 total, which gave him a tie for the tournament medal with two comparative unknowns—Patsy Tiso, a 19-year-old student from New York, and Milton Sorcarant, a Toledo mailman.

Kauffman's rounds were the steadyest of the second field of 140 which set of the second round. He was consistent with all his shots and looked even a better golfer than he did during the past two tournaments when he won and then successfully defended his title.

Virtually all of his rivals in the championship bracket were untried quantities in the event too, and it looked like a difficult task to stop him.

Forest Park, the championship course, was a jinx for most of the entrants. Long rugged and spliced everywhere by trees and water holes, it was so difficult that a total of 159 strokes, 15 more than par, were good enough to gain a berth in the championship flight.

Eight, who turned in 160 totals, fought it out in a play off for three places, filling the bracket. The survivors represented 16 cities in 13 states.

St. Louis, New York and Louisville, Ky., led the cities with four entrants each out of a possible six. Other cities and the number of their championship hopes were: Chicago 3; St. Paul 3, Buffalo 2; Toledo 2, Detroit 2, and Baltimore, Topeka, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cleveland, San Francisco and New Haven, Conn., one each.

Kauffman's first opponent in the initial 18 hole match play round Thursday was R. N. Abbeck of Chicago who squeezed into the championship flight in the play off. Tiso's was James McCallie, Buffalo, who qualified with a 159, and Sorcarant faced A. J. Fardee of New Haven, whose 155 qualified him easily for the championship struggle.

OPTIMISTIC KNUTE SAYS PESSIMISM IS WORKED TO DEATH

Chicago — (P) — Knute Rockne has become an optimist.

Rockne, whose prospects for winning football teams at Notre Dame, usually caused him to speak in a melancholy manner before a season opens, now will "present a more or less radiant picture of my prospects," he told a group of coaches at the Northwestern university summer school Wednesday.

"Pessimism as applied to football," Rockne said, "has been worked to death. It is time to swing back the other way and accept our problems with a more cheerful outlook."

Four Piece Golf Suits

for the man who puts business ahead of pleasure — but wants plenty of both.

The most satisfactory Suit a Golfer can have — with long trousers, a decidedly practical business Suit, — with knickers, a smart looking sports Suit.

We have a very fine collection for you to choose from.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Thiede Good Clothes

Try A Post-Crescent Classified A

New London News

\$1,100 PAID DOWN TO BUY PROPERTY FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Make First Payment from Money Raised by July 4 Celebration

New London — With the proceeds from the July 4 program and other contributions, the sum of \$1,100 was paid on August 1 as an initial payment toward the purchase of block 128 consisting of eight lots in the hamlet of Green, and Smith's addition, owned by the Rasmussen estate, and located on the Hortonville road. The grounds will be used as the site for the new hospital to be erected in the near future. In order to secure the remaining sum of fifteen hundred dollars, donation books will be distributed.

It has been decided that the building will be an accredited hospital and that it will contain at least fifty beds.

NEW LONDON PEOPLE HONORED AT PARTY

New London — Leonard and Louis Gerndt and Christ Tech were guests of honor at a dancing party Saturday night at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday afternoon, 50 tables being in play. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerndt, Mr. and Mrs. John Luepke and daughters; Miss Emma Hinkfuss and Mrs. A. Benter, Bondel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerndt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hinkfuss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kussow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prohl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prohl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prohl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mentzel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hero Prochow, Mr. and Mrs. William Pomrening, Mr. and Mrs. William Marks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hensel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toepeke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paap and children, Kenneth and Dorothy Bender, Sadie Stichmann; William Deuther, Hugo Buchmann, George Bellie. Music for dancing was provided by the Happy Larks orchestra of Manawa.

Dinner guests at the Louis Gerndt home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. John Luepke and daughter, Leona and Hildegard; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerndt; August Hinkfuss and daughter Emma; Mrs. A. Benter, Bondel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt Sr., and son Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerndt Jr., and son Clifford; Ervin Gerndt and children Lucille, Wilma, Frieda and Gerhard; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech and children Marie, Irene, Harry, and Harold; Jule Tech, Mrs. Mary Unger and son Ervin.

Miss Leona Luepke who has been visiting at the Christ Tech and Herman Gerndt homes the past two weeks returned to her home in Bondel Sunday with her parents.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR LEAVES ON VACATION

Hilbert — Miss Ophelia Eke, chief telephone operator at the local exchange, left Tuesday on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Mary Dietrich will substitute at the office until her return.

Miss Margaret Baer returned to her duties at the telephone office Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jarrison and niece Althea Parker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker and family of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Math Maeh and family of Stockbridge, John Brittnacker, son Nick, daughter Leona, Leona and Clara of Greenleaf, were entertained at a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math Niles Sunday. Althea Parker who has been visiting at Milwaukee, accompanied her parents to Appleton that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliott of Plymouth and Lubert Witters of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., entertained at their home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder sons Elmer and Oliver of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Frank Poppe, son Cyril, and daughters Rosemary and Angeline of St. John.

Mrs. Charles Schwalenberg who recently submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton is rapidly recovering and expected to return home some time this week.

The following attended a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand at Appleton Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf and Henry Gilsdorf of Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gilsdorf and family of Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand have sold their home and expect to build a new one in the near future.

Andrew Gehl, Jr., joined the St. Ann baseball team and played a game Sunday with Marytown on their home grounds.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT MAPLE CREEK

Bear Creek — William Ritchie, 64, died about 4 o'clock Thursday morning after an illness of nearly two years. He was a pioneer settler of the town of Maple Creek. His wife died about two years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Leona Quinn, Mrs. Grace Quinn, and Mrs. Clara Afield. Maple Creek, seven sons, Thomas and Harley, David, Leo, New London; David, Noah, Amos, and William, Maple Creek. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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TELEPHONE CO. TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

Clintonville to Be Headquarters for Marion and Northern Firm

Clintonville — E. K. Bard, who for the past year has had charge of the men's furnishing department in the Peterson Department store, opened a men's furnishing store in the building formerly occupied by the Lutz Piano company, on Main-st. Wednesday. Mr. Bard came to this city from Manawa where his father operated a store for over 30 years. He was also employed in the Wineman Department store, Wausau, for some time.

CHILTON LODGE GIVES CARD PARTY

Many Out of Town Guests at Affair Sponsored by Eastern Star

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — The ladies of Calumet chapter of Eastern Star held an open card party at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday afternoon, 50 tables being in play. Supper was served at the close of the afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. William Schneis Mrs. Edgar Piper, Mrs. Thomas Hertel, Miss A. Tindall of New Holstein, Mrs. P. H. McGovern of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Michael Meyer Levi Lundred, Mrs. Tena Stark, Mrs. A. Stoeker of Milwaukee, Mrs. Hubert Schmidtkofer Jr., Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Frank Mihm of Potter and Mrs. George Eldridge. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Sarah Groat of Columbus and Mrs. Arthur Baldock. Out of town guests were Mrs. P. Herr, Mrs. A. Fasson, Mrs. C. DeMaster, and Mrs. M. Olson of Brillion; Mrs. F. E. Romane, Mrs. Lily Ispan, Mrs. H. G. Gunst, Mrs. V. Voelker, Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. Roate, Mrs. H. D. Lauson, Mrs. Edward J. Mueller, Mrs. Bruno Apke, Mrs. Louis Erbe, Mrs. R. R. Hipke, Mrs. H. Tiedjes, Mrs. Arthur Kuehl, and Mrs. Fred Hanson of New Holstein, Miss Margaret Lenz of Freeport, Ill., Mrs. C. Tindall of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Harold Schaefer of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. P. H. McGovern of Milwaukee; Mrs. Sarah Groat of Columbus, Wis.; Mrs. E. E. Meszar of Moline, Ill.; Mrs. H. Derevin of LaVerne, Cal.; Mrs. Frank Mihm of Potter, Mrs. John Hanke of Hilbert, Mrs. Wyatt Groat of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Theo. Hertel of Milwaukee.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LEEMAN RESIDENT

Leeman — Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Congregational church for Mrs. Franklin Watte, 68, who died early Sunday evening at her home here. Services were conducted by the Rev. Knutzen of the Seymour Methodist church. The body was taken to Hortonville for burial.

A number of families in the vicinity are engaged in picking beans for various canning factories with which they have contracted. The crop is reported fairly good though all crops are in need of rain. Farmers report the corn crop doing well in spite of the late spring.

Mrs. Herm Diemel is ill at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Bergmann of Milwaukee is spending the week with Miss Julia Thompson and other Leeman friends.

LITTLE CHUTE COUPLE FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

Little Chute — About 40 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue at their home on Wilson-st Tuesday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a purse containing twenty-five pieces of silver. Bridge was played and a luncheon was served. Among those from out-of-town who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stutz, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. B. Jirkowicz and daughter Alce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mace, Earl Mace, Claude Stark, Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Velden, Miss Emma Strobel, Appleton; Sylvester La Rue, Miss Violet Ruthven, Neenah.

KONJOLA ENDS STOMACH MISERY AND NEURITIS!

New Medicine Scores Triumphs After Everything Else Tried Had Failed



MRS. GEORGE WALDEN
Konjola is a medicine that Nature might have compounded, for among its 32 ingredients are the juices of 22 different roots and herbs. Konjola battles disease at the very source; one does not have to wait long for results.

Take, for example, the case of Mrs. George Walden, 1317 M Ave., East, Cedar Rapids, who said: "When I started to take Konjola for stomach trouble and neuritis I had little faith, for many medicine and treatments have failed me. I suffered for years. The neuritis pains were so severe I thought I would go mad, and everything I ate soured and caused gas and bloating. I had no ambition and was greatly discouraged. But the first bottle of Konjola convinced me that I had found the right remedy. In just three weeks the neuritis was gone as well as the indigestion. Konjola is nothing short of wonderful!"

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlitz Bros Drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Special to Post-Crescent
Wauwaga — Martin Lutner, 42, formerly of Wauwaga, was given a hearing Wednesday morning before Justice S. W. Johnson, on a charge of being a hit and run driver. He was bound over to the County Jail on a charge of driving a car into the term of circuit court on a bond of \$100. He was unable to furnish the bond and is being held in the Wauwaga county jail.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FIREMAN'S PICNIC

Brillion — Plans and preparations are being completed for the annual firemen's picnic which will be held Sunday at Horn park. The firemen are engaging special attractions this year, featuring three famous companies with six big time acts. The main attractions will be put on by the Cleora Miller five, nationally acclaimed quartette of musicians, the five Decardos, Victoria and Frank, European Poets on Revolving Pedestal and the Kroneman Trio. They will respond twice daily, 3:15 and 7:30.

An afternoon and evening concert will be given by the Brillion city band, and a dance will be held in the pavilion Sunday evening. There will be animal shows, pony and chair plane rides, and many other things. A large crowd is expected to attend this picnic.

Miss Isabel Koch has gone to Genesee Depot where she has accepted a position as stenographer in a garage. She had been employed at the local office of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation.

LAWN SOCIAL TO BE HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek — The ladies of the Grace Lutheran church of the village will give an ice cream social on the W. H. Miller lawn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Que and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George La Que and daughter Dorothy and son, Harold of Two Rivers, were weekend visitors at the A. N. Wied home.

Misses Maile and Katherine Batters, Marie Brisco, Cecelia and Rosella McCleone were Clintonville callers Saturday.

Mrs. W. Lucia and daughters, Marie and Katherine, drove to Sand Lake Tuesday. Mildred Lucia, who spent several weeks there, returned home with them.

WAUPACA PEOPLE AT COUNTY DEDICATION

Waupaca — The following Waupaca officers attended the dedication of the new courthouse at Waupaca Wednesday: Sheriff and Mrs. Arthur Steenbeck; undersheriff and Mrs. James O. Hanson; County Clerk and Mrs. L. F. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacher; and Miss Elizabeth Ritchie; Clerk of Court I. Ovrom, and Register of Deeds Peter Georgeson.

County Treasurer and Mrs. L. J. Stadler spent Tuesday at Racine in a dedication at the county treasurers' convention.

County Judge William N. Martin spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and children and Mrs. Welch's brother Charles Clish and wife of Chicago, autoed to Appleton Wednesday where they spent the day with relatives.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT MIKE POWERS HOME

Cicero — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers of Angelfa entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers, and daughters Kathleen and Marguerite and son Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers of Green Bay; Miss Durnack and Mr. Maloney of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers and family, John Powers, daughter Mary Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ohm.

Miss Grace Goertl entertained a number of guests Thursday evening. Fifty in dice was played. Those present were the Misses Ruth Guernster of Wausau, Myrna Burmeister, Edna Tesch, Lorena, Ella and Elsie Moeller, Martin Proehl and Arnold Burmeister.

Malen Krull is a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepcke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke attended a birthday party at Appleton Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Otto Noack.

The annual Mission Festival of the Evangelical Lutheran church will be held on Aug. 18.

STOCKBRIDGE NINE DEFEATS JOHNSBURG

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge — The Stockbridge Aces defeated the Johnsonburg team by a score of 15 to 9 in a game here Sunday afternoon at the Stockbridge baseball park.

Mrs. Joseph Ruffing celebrated her birthday at her home here Sunday. The following people attended: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grogen and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and family of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruffing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruffing, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, and Frank McArthur and Edgar Gray.

Mrs. Charles Malby left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Kalamazoo and other points in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malby and children of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Max Hainz and Ted Malby of Milwaukee, Mrs. Nettie Day of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malby and family of Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malby and family of Stockbridge town were Sunday guests at the Charles Malby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Westenberg and family returned Sunday night from a three days auto trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voigt and son, Bobby, of Chilton.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF SEYMOUR DIES AT BAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour — Elmer Dean, 70, for 50 years a resident of the city, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his son James, in Green Bay, where he has lived since last October. Mr. Dean was born in Hustisford, Dodge-co., Wis. He is survived by his widow and one son, James, of Green Bay. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Muehl funeral home with the Masonic lodge in charge.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met Tuesday at tennoon in the church basement. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Vietch, Mrs. C. Hillegas, Mrs. L. McMonagel and Mrs. Perry Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyden are in Chicago on business.

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN

Paris — Why go to Paris to get "stung" by divorce lawyers? Many Americans who come here to have matrimonial bonds severed are falling prey to American lawyers and paying three or four times what they should. Only recently a Paris court ordered W. H. Pauling, Emrich to return \$1250 to Mrs. Marjorie Corn, a client, claiming that the fee should be only \$500.

Italy Struggles With Growing Trade Deficit

BY ANDRUE BERDING
Rome — (AP) — Italian economists are figuring out ways and means of bolstering Italy's commercial balance. The fiscal year just ended showed that balance increasingly unfavorable.

Alessandro Martelli, minister of National Economy, revealed to the Chamber of Deputies that the deficit in the commercial balance—that is, the superiority of imports over exports was \$392,250,000, or \$146,440,000 last in 1927.

The first quarter of 1929 was even worse than the first quarter of 1928. Minister Martelli claims this adverse trade balance is due to transitory causes that might not be active this year and next. He advances two reasons, one being the poor harvests resulting from inclement weather and the other, the stabilization of the lire in 1927, to which costs of production and selling have not been able as yet to align themselves. A subordinate reason, he says, is the increasing customs duties of other countries.

Stabilization of the lire has undoubtedly worked hardship. Prices have risen 90 per cent since that step was taken.

Virginio Gayda, editor of the Giornale D' Italia, one of the leading newspapers of Rome, who is a skilled economist, suggests that to ease at agriculture, three methods should be adopted: provide the farmer with cheaper capital, eliminate the middleman almost completely and introduce more farm machinery. The la's suggestion, he admits, will conflict with the government's "demographical" policy of increasing the population as much as possible, since more farm machinery will mean fewer farm laborers.

Signor Gayda recommends for industry a greater concentration and amalgamation of factories. There are few great industrial plants in Italy, as there are in the United States. The difficulties of amalgamation, he admits, are great, since practically all factories, even those of a particular line of manufacture, are widely scattered.

From the Far East a new long arm has reached out to pluck away some of Italy's trade. Japan, manufacturing cotton cloth at low cost, is underselling Italy in her traditional textile markets of Egypt, the Balkans and the Indias. In addition, Gayda advances three other reasons why Italian industry is suffering: The costs of production and selling prices have not yet become equal to the burden imposed by the revolution of the lire. Many new countries, particularly in the Balkans, where Italy has long had a good market, are themselves becoming industrialized. Other countries are raising protective duties barriers.

Italy's trade deficit, of course, is partly balanced by several factors. One is her growing shipping trade, passenger as well as freight, which brings a constant flow of income. The Italian passenger ships to and from America are well patronized. Another factor is the large amount spent in Italy by tourists, American, English, French, German and Argentine. These visitors leave behind them each year scores of millions of dollars.

Old Time Dance Saturday Night, Heim's, Greenville.

Stop Loss

DON'T let flies reduce your summer milk checks by worrying your cows. Every practical farmer knows that it pays to keep the flies off. Cow comfort and contentment means more milk and more money.

Dr. David Roberts Prescribes —

Protection against flies because it pays to have your cows quiet and contented. The feed saved, the extra supply of milk, the better condition of the animals and, most of all, the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing all that you can for the comfort of your cattle—these pay many times more than the small cost of this protection.

Dr. David FLY OIL, Roberts

keeps the flies off and saves you money. It has been used with satisfaction for years and is known as the Reliable Fly Oil.

GO to our dealer. If no dealer, send direct.

1 Gallon \$1.25 - 5 Gallons \$5.00

Look for this tag on every can.

Money Back Guarantee

Use this Fly Oil according to directions. If, after you have used one-half of this can, you are not satisfied with the results obtained, return the balance with this tag to the dealer and get your money back.

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Ask for a FREE copy of THE CATTLE SPECIALIST and how to get the PRACTICAL HOME VETERINARIAN.

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Just Received—a large shipment of Living Room Suites to complete our stock. Gabriel's guaranteed lowest prices will prevail on every one of these suites. Plan now to see them! Your money back if you can buy for less elsewhere. You must be satisfied.

FREE!

With every Living Room Suite sold we will give an Occasional Table, Davenport Table, End Table or Lamp.

The Greatest Living Room Suite Values In Our History

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—Here is a value you may expect to find only at Gabriel's. 3 pieces, sturdily constructed and covered in mohair, with moquette reversible cushions **\$95**

2-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—This is indeed a suite worthy of your consideration. The davenport has the new tufted serpentine front trimmed with black welt seams. 2 pieces include davenport and choice of bunny back or club chair **\$111**

3-PIECE SUITE IN GENUINE AN. GORA MOHAIR—Covered in long wearing, beautiful angora mohair. Finest spring construction, moquette reversible cushions **\$119**

3-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE—We assure you that never before have you been offered a suite of this quality at this price. Covered in 3 tone Jacquard velour, serpentine front, and guaranteed construction **\$98**

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—A big luxurious suite, beautifully styled, superbly constructed. Upholstered in best grade of mohair **\$189**

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE—One of the most attractive suites you have ever seen at this price. Unusually deep spring construction as sure utmost comfort **\$149**

3 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE \$99
See It In Our Window

FREE! with every Dining Room Suite sold a beautiful mirror.

With every Bed Room Suite sold a spring to fit bed.

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Dr. David Roberts Prescribes —

Protection against flies because it pays to have your cows quiet and contented. The feed saved, the extra supply of milk, the better condition of the animals and, most of all, the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing all that you can for the comfort of your cattle—these pay many times more than the small cost of this protection.

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GO to our dealer. If no dealer, send direct.

1 Gallon \$1.25 - 5 Gallons \$5.00

Look for this tag on every can.

Money Back Guarantee

Use this Fly Oil according to directions. If, after you have used one-half of this can, you are not satisfied with the results obtained, return the balance with this tag to the dealer and get your money back.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., INC.
Waukesha, Wis.

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Manawa	John Schommer
Seymour	Wm. W. Sehal
Seymour	S. G. McCord
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Readfield	Chas. Kalbus & Son
Waupaca	F. O. Stratton
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Kaukauna News

RIPLEY PLAYERS SEEK AMATEURS

Organization Will Give Try-outs to Kaukauna Residents

Kaukauna—The girls and boys who starred in the high school play, the business men who sang the solo in the church Christmas play, and the unsatisfied lady who reads "The Billboard" while the potatoes boil, may have a chance to gratify their secret football passion, when a stock company that proposes to play here next week conducts tryouts for local people to take parts in the drama.

The Ripley players propose to hold tent shows here every night beginning Monday, Aug. 12. The first tryouts would be conducted Tuesday and with a few hours rigorous rehearsal under a professional director the amateurs would be fitted to appear. Parts for men include "heavies," business men, and light comedy "feeder" roles; while for women there are the ubiquitous French maid, sister and aunt parts, and character roles.

The Ripley actors in the minor roles feel no artistic pang about letting amateurs take over their parts for the evening. Matter-of-fact as clerks or typists about their jobs, they would be "licked to death" to have some one else do the work for the night" according to the manager.

DENY RUMORS OF CANNING FACTORY

Site of Old Depot Probably Will Be Converted into Park

Kaukauna—There is no truth to the rumors that a canning factory will be erected on the site of the Northwestern depot which is now being razed, according to Charles Raught. The site will probably be graded, fertilized, and made into a depot park.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway company does not feel justified in spending money to repair the depot which, they say, would cost \$5,500, while the average ticket earning last year were but \$254 a month.

A resolution was passed by the common council Tuesday evening, requesting reconsideration by the railroad commission, but no date has as yet been set for hearing.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Harold Donahue entertained nine people at a family dinner, Monday for Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue, Kearney, Neb, who have left for home after a three-day visit here.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met at the schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon. Routine business was transacted and refreshments were served. Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. George Lau, Mrs. Frank Kioehn, Mrs. Otto Lukke, and Mrs. Otto Wendlandt. The members decided to give a lawn social August 21 at the school park to be under the direction of the south side ladies. A later social, for which a date has not been decided, will be sponsored by the ladies of the north side.

WOMANS CLUB VIEWS PLANS FOR SEASON

Kaukauna—Plans for the coming year were discussed at the annual August meeting of the Kaukauna Womens club at the library Tuesday. The yearbook, which contains the program for the new year, was inspected, and will go to press soon. Mrs. J. J. Marten is the chairman of the yearbook committee.

An intensive health program will feature the work for the year, and funds again will be raised by the sale of Christmas seals. The next meeting will not take place until October when the club begins to hold bi-monthly meetings throughout the winter.

COLLEGE QUARTET TO APPEAR AT CHURCH

Kaukauna—Some college boys earn their way through law school because they can twang a ukelele, and some earn their way through the school of medicine because they played hockey in grade school to become expert swimmers; but four boys are earning their way through the Lutheran theological seminary of St. Louis, Missouri, because they went to church.

The quartet will give a concert of secular and sacred music in the concert auditorium of the parochial school of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Thursday evening they give a program at Hortonville.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR CHILD AT DARBOY

Kaukauna—The body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, who died at her home in Darboy Monday, was removed from the Feehan undertaking parlor Wednesday to Darboy, where services were held at the Holy Angel church. She is survived by her parents, one sister and two brothers.

FILLING STATION IS GOING UP AT CORNER

Kaukauna—A. H. Knox is building a gasoline filling station at the corner of Wisconsin and Depot streets. Mr. Knox already is selling gas. The building will be completed in about a week.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Visit Van's BARBER SHOP

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201 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna

14 LAWS COVERING RADIO ADOPTED BY U. S. IN 20 YEARS

Expect One General Act Will Supercede Them All in Another Year

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—Twenty years of radio legislation, during which 14 separate laws governing radio were adopted, are recorded in a document compiled by Almer A. Lewis, superintendent of the document room of the House of Representatives. But before another year passes all of them likely will be superseded by one general legislative act, vesting complete jurisdiction of all modes of communication in a single federal agency.

These laws, the first of which bears the date of June 24, 1910, govern radio within the United States. So phenomenal has been the growth of radio that the law makers themselves have been unable to keep abreast of it, and regulatory legislation consequently has lagged.

The first radio law dealt only with the use of radio on vessels on the high seas, for safety of life. This of course, was long before anything was known about broadcasting, or short waves. All that was known about radio then was that certain channels—long waves—were adapted for code transmission.

The first law specified that after July 1, 1911, all vessels of the ocean-going class, of the United States, as well as of any foreign country, carrying passengers and or carrying an aggregate of 50 or more persons, including crew, should be equipped with transmitting and receiving messages over a distance of at least 100 miles. Jurisdiction was placed in the hands of the secretary of commerce and labor.

But shortly after this law became effective it was found inadequate. A year later congress enacted another law making it mandatory that radio equipment board vessels be in charge of two or more persons "skilled in the use of such apparatus, one or the other of whom shall be on duty at all times while the vessel is being navigated." Other conditions and penalties for failure to abide by its provisions were written in the new bill.

ENACT GENERAL LAW

The first general radio law was enacted in August, 1912. The secretary of commerce and labor was designated the licensing authority for the control of all interstate radio communication. It was this act that caused the famous break down of the law, in 1926, when the attorney general ruled that, under it, the secretary of commerce had no authority to prescribe wave lengths for broadcasting stations. The result was that stations sprang into being overnight, operating on whatever channel they desired, and radio broadcasting was in a state of turmoil, until in the following year, the federal radio commission was created to lead broadcasting out of its chaos.

It was on February 23, 1927, that the radio commission was created and the present general radio law was enacted. The commission, however, was created for but one year to act in the capacity of licensing authority with full jurisdiction over radio. It provided that the commission should become the radio appellate body after that time, and the secretary of commerce should resume his administration of radio.

But the commission has not completed its administrative job, and it was continued for another year under a bill passed March 28, 1928. Then, last March 4, on the very day of adjournment the administrative

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained in Shapely Figure

If you're fat — first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly — your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material — before you realize it — you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning — in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat has vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy — your skin is clearer — your eyes sparkle with glorious health — you feel younger in body, keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Schlitz Bros. Co., 3 stores, Appleton and Menasha, or any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks) If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat — if you don't feel a superb improvement in health — so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

adv.

ONE BIG PARTY

Ablene, Tex.—Birthdays are just one after another in the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gibson here. Their oldest child was born on June 17, 1927, the second on June 18, 1928, and the third on June 19, 1929. Hereafter the three days, June 17, 18 and 19, will be the occasion for one big party.

MUST BE PATIENT

NITT: What does a deaf and dumb guy do when he's on an elevator?

NITT: He gets a lot of rides up and down until somebody else calls his floor.—Judge.

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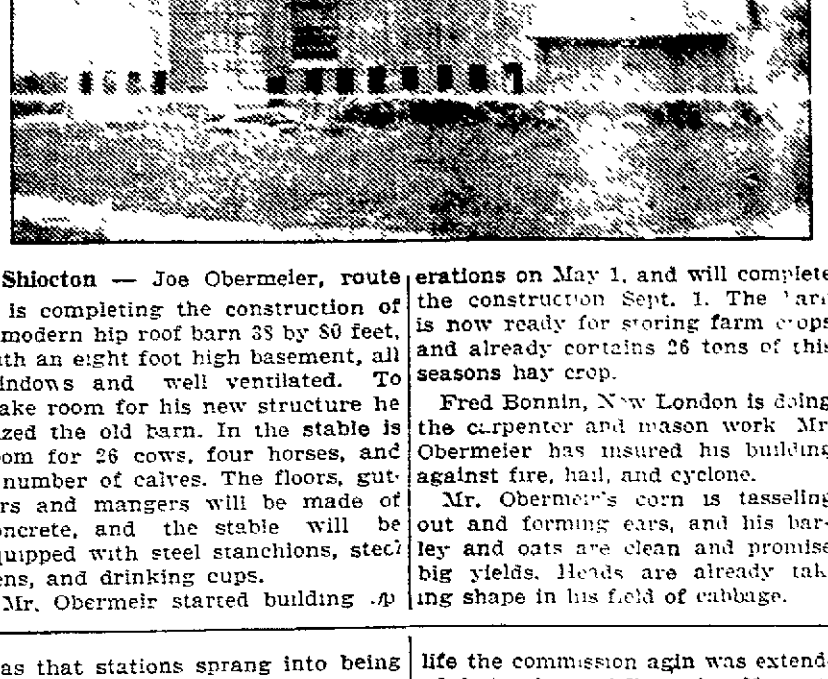
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Of Interest To Farmers

Farmer Builds New Barn



Shiocton — Joe Obermeyer, route 1, is completing the construction of a modern hip roof barn 33 by 50 feet, with an eight foot high basement, all windows and well ventilated. To make room for his new structure he razed the old barn. In the stable is room for 26 cows, four horses, and a number of calves. The floors, gutters and mangers will be made of concrete, and the stable will be equipped with steel stanchions, steel pens, and drinking cups.

Mr. Obermeyer started building operations on May 1, and will complete the construction Sept. 1. The barn is now ready for storing farm crops and already contains 26 tons of this seasons hay crop.

Fred Bonnin, New London is doing the carpenter and mason work. Mr. Obermeyer has insured his building against fire, hail, and cyclone.

Mr. Obermeyer's corn is tasseling out and forming ears, and his barley and oats are clean and promise big yields. Hends are already taking shape in his field of cabbage.

But the commission has not completed its administrative job, and it was continued for another year under a bill passed March 28, 1928. Then, last March 4, on the very day of adjournment the administrative

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THERE'S GOOD MONEY

in the down grain that too often is never harvested. You might as well get it — and you CAN get it — with the Case-Osborne Binder.

On this famous machine, you can set the platform to shave the ground — lower the reel to within 4 inches of the cutter bar — pick up all the lodged grain and pocket the extra dollars those extra bushels bring.

As for easy handling, come in and see for yourself. Just one lever, spring assisted, lowers the reel, raises it up to 34 inches to handle tall grain — and moves it forward or back.

The Case-Osborne Binder pulls easily because of roller bearing equipment on the main wheel, the grain wheel, countershaft and pitman shaft. The binding mechanism and the knoter are sure-working and long lasting — to keep pace with the strong construction of the entire machine.

Let us give you the details of this binder that has been reaping extra profits for its owners over a long period of years. Interesting folder on request.

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WELL! WELL! WELL!

Berlin—While the camel carries his seven days' supply of water with him an elephant is more or less handicapped during dry seasons. However, Dr. Ludwig Shuster has found that they are able to get water during this dry period by drilling shallow wells with their trunks. They scrape dirt and sand to a depth of several feet and allow the water to seep in and collect.

Melitz' Hot Band at Steph-ensville Pav. Fri. Nite.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.

In the matter of the estate of Edward W. Preston, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 23rd day of July 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Earl Hestler to free appointment of an administrator of the estate of Maude Hilligan late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the twenty-third day of November 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Dated July 23rd, 1929

By order of the Court
MARJORIE D. BERGE
Attorney for the Estate.
KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,
Attorneys for the Estate.
July 23 Aug 1-5

LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated 23rd day of July, 1929.

By order of the Court
THEO. BERG, Municipal Judge.
RENTON, ROSSIER & TUTTLE,
Attorneys for the Executor,
209 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 23 Aug 1-5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.

In the matter of the estate of

WE WANT OLD RUBBER. YOU NEED NEW TIRES



LET'S GET TOGETHER AT THIS BIG TRADE-IN SALE



OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS DON'T COME VERY OFTEN—SAVE MONEY—ACT NOW!

GOOD news, this! To motorists who are looking for tire bargains. For a short time . . . we're offering car owners a special trade-in allowance on their old, worn tires.

In a nutshell, here's what it means: Drive around to our store some day this week. Let us look at your old tires. We'll allow you their value on the purchase of any new

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Exide Battery Service Co.

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Silvertown in our big stock. It's just like getting real cash. A big saving to you, all right! And it means that from now on . . . you'll have complete freedom from tire troubles.

And, in addition, you have the honest satisfaction of knowing that you're getting the best tire value your money can buy. Silvertowns are famous everywhere for that.

Goodrich • G • Silvertowns

Exide Battery Service Co.

613 W. College Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

Maude Hilligan, deceased. In Probate.

In this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the twenty-fourth day of July 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the twentieth day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Earl Hestler to free appointment of an administrator of the estate of Maude Hilligan late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

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Attorney for the Estate.
KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,
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Attorneys for the Executor,
209 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 23 Aug 1-5

LEGAL NOTICES

city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Aug 1-8-15-22-29 Sept. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Abb deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 1st day of August 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Margaret Long for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Michael Abb late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of December 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Dated August 1 1929

By order of the Court
FRED W. HEINEMANN
County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

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County Judge.

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In the matter of the estate of Michael Abb deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 1st day of August 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Margaret Long for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Michael Abb late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of December 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Dated August 1 1929

By order of the Court
FRED W. HEINEMANN
County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Chick's Life Is Just One Cough After Another

By Cowan

DO YOU WANT TO SUCK THE REST OF MY LOLLYPOP? IT'S A AWFULLY GOOD ONE.

COUGH! COUGH!

THE NEXT TIME YOU KEEP ON DOING THINGS AROUND PHYLLIS WHEN I COUGH, I'LL DOCK YOU A DAY'S PAY.

IF YOU DOCK ME I'LL TELL MOM THAT YOU WERE HOLDIN' HER HAND LAST NIGHT IN THE SWING.

SO YOU WERE PEEK-ING! I OUGHT TO TELL MOM BUT, JUST THE SAME, WHEN YOU HEAR MY SIGNAL YOU GET BUSY AND STOP OR YOU'LL GET NO MORE MONEY FROM ME.

AW, GEE; CHICK, HAVE A HEART. YOU'RE ALWAYS PICKIN' ON ME.

MOM, CAN'T I HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF CAKE?

COUGH! COUGH!

CHICK, HAVE YOU CAUGHT COLD? YOU MUST TAKE SOME COUGH SYRUP. YOU'VE BEEN COUGHING ALL DAY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can She Throw It

By Blosser

GO ON AND TRY IT—WE WON'T LAUGH AT YOU—I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO THROW IT AS GOOD AS I DID ANYWAY!!

LET ME SEE—WHAT WILL I DO FIRST?

THAT'S IT—NOW YOU'RE GETTING ON TO IT!!

STAND BACK A LITTLE MORE—I NEED LOTS OF ROOM—

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS? I CALL IT THE FLYING CIRCLE!!

GEE! SHE MAKES YOU LOOK SICK, FRECKLES!!

SALESMAN SAM

You Said It, Sam!

By Small

WATER, SAM! I'M FAINTING!!

WAT' ER YA FAINTIN' FOR, GUZZ?

THAT'S BETTER, SAM—GOLLY, I'VE BEEN UP LATE EVERY NIGHT LATELY HELPIN' TO ENTERTAIN TH' WIFE'S FRIENDS AT BRIDGE, LAWN PARTIES, ETC.

AN' IT'S BEGINNIN' TA TELL ON YA, TOO!

YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, SAM! I'VE GOTTA CUT IT OUT AN' GET TA BED EARLIER!

YA CERTAINLY HAVE, GUZZ—

TH' REST OF YOUR DAYS DEPEND UPON TH' REST OF YOUR NIGHTS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pretty Nice

By Martin

OH—H, BILLY! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL ABOUT TH' NEW BABY?

IT SURELY IS! NOW YOU CAN SEE HOW REALLY URGENT IT WAS THAT WE FIND YOU

I WANNA THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DID, BILLY—TH' MAJOR TOLD ME... IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT, THAT YOU DIDN'T FIND US!

...UH—HOW'S JIMMY?

FINE! SLEEP-ING HIS HEAD OFF—HE SAID TO GIVE YOU HIS BEST

GEE, HE WAS A PEACH... HE DID EVERYTHING... I NEVER KNEW ANYONE SO KIND AND GOOD, CEPT YOU

HE'S A FINE BOY, ALL RIGHT—AND WE WON'T FORGET ALL WE OWE HIM—DON'T WORRY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF JIM

BUT, ARE YOU SURE HE'S ALL RIGHT? HE WORKED SO HARD... HE NEVER THOUGHT OF HIMSELF ONCE

SO I GATHERED—IN FACT, HE'S STILL SO OCCUPIED, THINKING OF, UH—SOMEONE ELSE, I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF ASKING HIM OVER THIS EVENING—OKAY?

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

GOOD SUFFRIN' GOSH! HE GITS SORE CUZ HE SEZ IM ALLUS PICKIN' ON HIM. WELL, I ON'Y JISS WISH I DIDN'T HAVE T' DO SO MUCH PICKIN'.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

~ AH DANIEL, ~ NEVER WAS MORTAL SO LONELY AND FRIEND-LESS, EGAD! JUST BACK FROM EUROPE, ~ MY WIFE AWAY VISITING, ~ THE LADS OF THE HOUSE ON A VACATION, ~ AND ALL MY PALS AT THE OWLS' CLUB OFF AT SOME CAMP! ~ AH ME, I AM LONELIER AT HOME THAN I WAS AMONG 'STRANGERS IN EUROPE!

WELL SAY, WHY NOT COME OVER TO MY HOUSE? ~ TH' WAR PAINT IS WORN OFF TH' WIFE NOW, ABOUT OUR ALL NIGHT POKER GAMES LAST WINTER! ~ C'MON HOME WITH ME NOW!

JUST WHAT THE MAJOR WAS PLAYING FOR

This TRADE-MARK means the best in MUSIC

Victor tuning is SUPER-AUTOMATIC Just slide the knob—you have the station you want!

We Will Allow \$45

on the Victor Radio Electrola Combination on the Brunswick Radio Combination or on any model all-electric Atwater Kent Radio in stock.

Bring in your old battery radio or phonograph and we will allow you \$45 as above.

IRVING ZUELL

Fair Store Building Phone 405

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

Chapter 7
A PLOT OF VILLAINS

The Duchess fell back in her chair the better to stare up at Sir Richard, who stood looking down at her, his shapely mouth curled in sardonic smile. . . . Then the Duchess shook her head.

"I don't believe it—no, never of these, Richard Guyford!"

"Madame is a Duchess, I—I am grateful," said he, his speech and tone so altered that my lady Helen's grey eyes opened somewhat wider than usual.

"Howbeit, madam, all these letters were superscribed to Sir Richard Guyford—"

"Och, me child, the villain used Dick's name!"

"To what end, ma'am?" he retorted. "Since madam is assured that my father's son hath not stopped to such infamy—what matter?"

"Your jesting is out o' place, sir." "Like myself, ma'am, so I'll be gone. . . . And here are Mistress Angela's letters." So saying, he thrust the somewhat bulky packet in Helen's white fingers.

"Richard," said the Duchess, "you will ever be an honoured guest. 'Tis come again ye will—and soon!"

"No!" he answered slowly. "I am a man—with a shadow. . . . Some six years ago I had a friend, but one night we quarreled bitterly, and would ha' fought there and then but were prevented. . . . That same night he was found—murdered within a few yards of my lodging. . . . I was suspected and shunned by all save two o' my friends, and the Wall, this was 'six years' ago, but the shadow of suspicion dogs me yet."

Here, madam, is reason why I am indeed pariah and outcast, and must so remain until—" He ceased suddenly, and with a hurried gesture of farewell, turned and strode away.

Doctor Samson stared at the restless head upon the pillow—these burning eyes, passion-distorted face.

"Mr. Julian, pray now compose yourself or—"

"Compose myself!" cried the sick man, wildly. He used me like a dog—and before the eyes of Brocklehurst and Despard!"

"Sir, calm yourself, or we shall have ye in raging fever—"

"Tush! Where's Tom Pitt; bid Tom Pitt to me."

So Doctor Samson shook his head and sighed his way downstairs while his patient stirred restlessly, muttered fierce imprecations, and stared up at the bed-canopy with brilliant, fevered eyes until, glancing round, he suddenly espied his man, Pitt, sleek, soft-moving, furtive-eyed, yet immensely capable.

"Where have you been, rogue?"

"This mornin', sir, I rode to Lewes on your behalf; this afternoon I am devoting to your wardrobe, sir."

"Tell me, what of Brocklehurst—Despard, what do they?"

"My lord is, I believe, writing letters; the captain is abroad, sir."

"Ah, still dogging this heiress, is he, Tom?"

"I chanced to see them ride past together, sir, a while ago."

"And Brocklehurst belike penning an ode to her! Ask his lordship to step upstairs."

Tom Pitt bowed and was gone, softly as he had come. Brocklehurst entered swiftly, closed the door carefully, and turned towards the bed.

"Split me but you're ghastly as a specter!" said the Viscount at last.

"Ay, Will, I feel it!" murmured Julian. "Let I don't intend to die, Will, not even to please so loving a friend as myself. . . . Let us to business—how goes your wooing?"

"Excellent well, Julian give me but time to contrive the matter with due deliberation and she's mine, Julian, mine!"

"I wonder?" retorted the invalid. "Whence this sudden assurance, my lord? By all accounts she is no childish miss to blush at your lordly beck, or come simpering to your so masterful embrace?"

"True enough, Julian—but," and here my lord took on an expression of unexpected, ruthless determination, "consider, Julian—a solitary house, an ardent wooer—a day and night and—final discovery! Such methods may bend the most stubborn of feminine wills—eh, Julian? As for 'the D'Arcy' she was all graciousness this morning. I begin to think Despard's scheme may prove unwanted."

"How? Despard's scheme?"

"Why, 'twas he suggested it."

"What, you mean this kidnapping, this lonely house? 'Tis a somewhat age-worn method, eh?"

The Viscount dropped into the chair.

"Well, what—what o' to-morrow, Julian—what o' your promise?"

Julian laughed gently and shook his head, while the Viscount, watching him, "It's to be 'no' again, is it?"

"Positively no, Will."

The Viscount's narrowed eyes dropped. "Every year you promise and every year—"

The Viscount's gaze crept along the bed-valance up and up to the small table standing at the invalid's elbow; then he crossed to the wide hearth where a dim fire burned.

"I was a fool!" cried he suddenly, "to sign the cursed thing!"

"Tut, tut!" murmured Julian, taking up a silver-mounted pistol from where it lay on the little table and glancing to the Viscount's back. Seeing the Viscount neither stirred nor spoke, Julian slipped the pistol under his pillow. "Now talking of our Despard, d'ye trust him so implicitly?"

"Trust him? Don't I hold him 'twixt my finger and thumb?"

"I wonder?" mused Julian, frowning up at the bedstead. "Tis a dark, desperate, cool, determined creature is George Despard."

"Eh?" "Thoughtful, feverish, Julian."

"Ay, so leave me, Will."

Julian took pen and paper and began to write with a certain feverish haste. When next he glanced up it was to see Tom Pitt within a yard of his bed.

"Ha, rogue—rogue!" he gasped, covering what he had written with quick hand. "Wilt creep on me, you dog, wilt spy?"

"No, sir, no indeed, Mr. Julian: I'm here at my lordship's bidding."

"Then begone at mine, grub and suffer none to trouble me—stay! Bid the captain to me so soon as he comes in."

Left alone Julian finished his writing. Suddenly he thrust hand beneath pillow and drew thence the silver-mounted pistol; then he rolled the paper cylinder-wise and thrust it into the pistol-barrel; which done, he hid the weapon under his pillow again.

(Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

A dastardly plot to win an heiress' fortune! Tomorrow's chapter brings out more of the villain—"

FLOOR OF GOLD

Budapest—Digging the floor of her home here recently, Mrs. Simon Scheinmann unearthed £2500 in gold dust. She is a widow and while her husband was living he was a goldsmith. He gathered the dust during his life and buried it under the floor. She had a lawsuit with the owner of the house over the ownership of the gold, and the court ruled the possession to her.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR STORM SEWER ON BREWSTER-ST

Council Acts Unanimously Despite Mayor's Threat of Veto

Despite Mayor A. C. Rule's vigorous objections, the common council Wednesday night awarded the contract for construction of the Brewster-st storm sewer to John Grogan and Sons, Green Bay. The Green Bay firm's bid was \$36,596.07. The only other bid submitted was that of the Wilson Construction Co., Appleton, amounting to \$39,295.10. The council voted unanimously to proceed with the work, with the provision that payment be delayed until February.

Before the vote was cast Mayor Rule spoke against carrying out the project this year and warned that he would veto the council's action if it awarded the contract.

"I am convinced that municipal projects should be limited to two major undertakings a year and especially in view of our precarious financial condition," Mayor Rule said.

"We can't afford to mortgage ourselves in the future, yet that is what you gentlemen are considering. With the subway and intercepting sewer under construction this summer, the city faces as heavy an expense as it can stand."

"Your plan to construct the sewer this summer and pay for it next February is a dangerous business. If you can't pay for the job until next year, I don't think the work should be attempted until next year."

Alderman Vogt, who several months ago introduced the resolution authorizing the project, again came to the defense of his measure.

"I wish I could agree with Mayor Rule, but I conscientiously cannot do so," he said. "This is a matter which needs immediate attention. To put it off, if only for another year, will inflict an unnecessary hardship on residents of that street. Drainage of that territory is very unsatisfactory and during the spring of the year a great many cellars are flooded, causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage. The amount that will be saved to property holders by completing the sewer now certainly warrants immediate action."

25 LETTERS RECEIVED HERE VIA ZEPPELIN

About 25 letters were received in Appleton from Europe via the German airship, Graf Zeppelin, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. This is a larger number than was received here when the Graf Zeppelin made its first flight across the ocean. Mr. Zuehlke said that approximately 25 letters and postcards had been dispatched from Appleton, via the Graf Zeppelin, which started from the east Wednesday on a round-the-world flight.

Summer Playground Notes

Playground activities are centering about the baseball leagues which include the Senior men's, Junior boys and girls, and Midget boys and girls teams. The schedule for the next few weeks has been completed by A. C. Denney, playground director, and each of the teams in the various divisions will play one game a week. Last Friday evening the Sixth ward Senior men's team defeated the First warders 13 to 2. The Midget girls of the Fourth

ward kept their lead in the midget league when they defeated the Interlake girls late last week 66 to 8. The game was played at the Fourth ward grounds.

The Third ward Midgets defeated the Fifth ward Midget boys Wednesday evening 13 to 5. Steffen, Third ward pitcher, had a perfect day, getting five hits out of five times at bat and allowing only two hits. Hildebrandt and Trory also started getting three hits each. The Third warders held the Fifth ward team scoreless until the ninth inning when the latter team pushed across their five runs.

MINOR BILLS BUSY STATE ASSEMBLY

Reis Utility Measure Is Passed Wednesday With Senate Changes

Madison — (AP)—Minor appropriation bills occupied part of the Assembly's attention after the Reis utilities taxation bill had been passed with its Senate changes Wednesday.

The appropriations for the state library, tax commission, national guard, and department of engineering, recalled from advancement by the Senate for minor amendments found Assembly approval for those amendments and assembly-originated appropriations for the department of insurance, real estate brokers, and geology and natural history were advanced to engrossment, while the attorney general's fund was passed and sent to the Senate.

Senator Keppel's bill for boring holes in all automobile dashboards to place a metal seal through them and a certificate of title was refused advancement 43 to 53, after Assemblymen made for about nine cents and would be sold to the state for 25 cents. The total cost to the state and the car owners would be about \$400,000 a year, Assemblyman C. A. Barnard said, not counting the damage to beauty of expensive cars. The Senate Hall bill cutting the ton-mile tax on common carrier trucks was concurred in after a brief debate.

Senator Duncan's bill allowing ten per cent of the cost of county parks to come from the state, to promote the county park system was advanced to third reading, then when an amendment was submitted it was forced over for later consideration. The Slater joint resolution calling upon the state university to create a professorship in aeronautics was killed.

Senator Keppel's bill for time payment of taxes received Assembly concurrence and now goes to the governor.

ASSOLANT, LEFEVRE ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Orly, France — (AP)—The transatlantic airplane, Yellow Bird, still manned by Jean Assolant, Rene LeFevre and Armeno Lotti, took off at 11:10 a. m. today for Madrid on the first leg of a proposed tour of European capitals.

MORE MEMBERS ARE NEEDED BY CO-OPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the cooperatives. There are probably many changes in prospect in the whole system of cooperative marketing in America. The legal phases are pretty well thrashed out and the courts have passed upon the operations of the various producing organizations so that very little difficulty in that direction is anticipated. Management is the paramount factor in making a cooperative successful.

When the cooperative organizations are functioning effectively it also becomes necessary that they should control the largest part of the crop produced so that stabilization operations can be undertaken.

By staying out of the cooperatives, the majority of the producers in a given commodity can thwart the objectives of the federal farm board. An educational program may have to be undertaken to expound the principles of cooperative marketing and also to assure the cooperatives a good management.

In the informal conferences that have already held the farm board has made it clear that the government is not going to buy or sell any crops but it is really to be a lender of money on good security. It expects every dollar to be repaid.

REPAYMENT OF LOANS It does not specify that the loans be repaid in any given time except in the case of money advanced for physical facilities which is to be on a twenty year basis.

The common assumption, however, is that the money will be loaned on a basis which will permit amortization sometime in three years and sometimes in five.

It is confidently believed that many of the cooperatives will earn a surplus, and that the holding company idea will safeguard the government's loans and diversify the risk so that the government will have the benefit of the surpluses earned by the effectively managed cooperatives to offset the losses by those who fall behind.

Members of the farm board are approaching their tasks as businessmen rather than politicians. They are not taking on the aspect of "hard boiled" money lenders without flexibility but are planning to take a long perspective of the whole problem of carrying over crops from one year to another and equalizing the handicaps that develop in marketing products due to circumstances over which the American farmer frequently has not control.

In some quarters the job of making the farm board a success is looked upon as a five or ten year job, due to the immense amount of organization work that has to be accomplished among the farmers themselves. It is the heart of the whole task of placing agriculture on an equality with industry.

RECEIVE NEW BIDS FOR BADGER FIELD HOUSE

Madison — (AP)—The hard road to reality that the University of Wisconsin field house is traveling is being tread again, and the first obstacle now has been cleared.

Bids for the proposed structure have been received and opened by the Badger athletic council. They now go to the board of regents, which is expected to meet within the month, for approval, but observers report there is little chance of passing.

Six weeks ago the regent body turned down the first set of bids as "too high," and the seven for construction received this week are considerably above the first figure, with \$434,890 as the low figure. It was submitted by the Christianson Construction Co., Racine.

At the earlier bidding, the Cullen company, Janesville, was low, but exceeded the original maximum of \$385,000 set by the board of regents. Equipment bids and architects' fees also must be passed.

Boston — Radio fast is becoming a household necessity. Ben Hampson, trapped by fire, slid safely down his aerial wire.

Dance at Stephenville Auditorium, Friday night, Aug. 9. Music by Broadway Entertainers.

S. Walnut-st. driving south on N. Oneida-st and Harold Lintz: r. 315 E. Calumet-st. driving a Smith cab. collided. Nobody was injured.

BRIN'S THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

ROLAND WEST'S UNDERWORLD THRILLER "ALIBI"

100% All-Talking Dramatic Triumph

"CHIC" SALE Added — in — "MARCHING ON" Johnny Arthur & Pauline Garon

COMING — 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

The Screen's Greatest Actor

JOHN BARRYMORE

ETERNAL LOVE

BRIN'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

TALKING SINGING DANCING

Dramatic Sensation

MAT. DAILY

with CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE

Also Cartoon and News

THE BRONX MELODY

MAT. 2 to 5 — 10c and 25c EVE. 6:30 to 11 — 15c and 40c

FRI. & SAT. DAVEY LEE

HE SINGS! HE TALKS!

IN "SONNY BOY"

WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON BETTY BRONSON

The Wonder Child of "THE SINGING FOOL"

CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN.

APPLESAUCE!

a GOOD FOOD but don't try to drive your car on it.

LOT of high-pressure artists will tell you that your tire cost amounts exactly to what you pay for your tires. Hence, they ask, why not buy a cheaper tire and save yourself some money?

Any wise motorist knows from experience that such chatter is the bunk. In pl in-spoken American—Applesauce!

How much mileage in that tire? That's the question that determines your tire cost. We will gladly show you that Miller Tires cost you less because they give you more miles per tire. And less trouble.

Let us show you the why's and wherefore's of Miller, the scientifically correct tires.

MILLER

Appleton Tire Shop

218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

Special Attraction

Dolores Tustison and Beatrice Bosser, two Appleton Girls in a very fine dancing and singing act. Two very talented girls in a very excellent act.

BIG TENT TONIGHT

SOUTH END CHERRY ST.

THE POPULAR Edith Ambler Players IN A VERY HOPWOOD COMEDY

"Twin Beds"

A SCREAMINGLY FUNNY COMEDY WITH MORE LAUGHS THAN A CIRCUS

"Spicy But Not Vulgar"

ELITE

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Dramatic Sensation! "Wonder Women"

with Lewis Stone - Leila Hyams Peggy Wood

FRI - SAT - SUN

The First All-Talking Farce-Comedy Ever Screened

HE WAS YOUNG -- and SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL -- then came THE FALL OF EVE 100% TALKING PICTURE

with Patsy Ruth Miller Ford Sterling Gertrude Astor Arthur Rankin

COMING MONDAY "THE RAINBOW MAN"

All-Talking — All-Singing

Tesch's

PRESENT

A Feature Group of 439 Pairs, Actual Count Popular Latest Styles Shoes in Colors and Patents — for Women

\$2.95

We must clear our shelves of every pair of these shoes.

These shoes were formerly priced at \$5, \$6 and \$7. See these first! You will want 2 pairs at this price.

TESCH SHOE SHOP

408 W. College Ave. WE REPAIR SHOES

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 10c - 20c

LAST TIMES TODAY

VILLIAM FOX Presents

FAZIL

HOT AS SAHARA

Each Kiss Broke a Commandment of His People — Each Caress Brought her Nearer Her Doom.

With CHARLES FARRELL GRETA NISSEN

TOMORROW - SAT.

POLA NEGRI in BARBED WIRE

1c SALE

2 DAYS

Friday and Saturday Only

With the purchase of one pound of our 75c Assorted Chocolates we will sell you a pound box of Assorted Pan Candy for 1c.

One pound ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 75c

One pound ASSORTED PAN CANDY ... 1c

Total — 2 Lbs. 76c

Gmeiner's

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

You Wouldn't Know the Old Home Now

A dormer added here—a porch enclosed there—and WEATHERBEST Creosoted Stained Shingles in Brown or Silver Gray applied right over the old weather-boards work wonders in transformation. The old home takes its place among those of modern day design.

The cost is not great—nowhere near the actual dollars and cents sales value that is added to the house.

WEATHERBEST Stained Shingles will not curl or warp because they are all Edge-Grain and free from all defects. Colors are uniform and lasting and require only a brush coat of stain once every five or six years to renew their original attractiveness.

Let us show you the WEATHERBEST Stained Shingles we carry in stock all bundled ready to put on right over the old siding.

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

THE BIGGEST AFFAIR OF ITS KIND!

The BRILLION FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Featuring the Supreme Platform Attractions of the Year

Cleora Miller Co. - The Five Decardos

3:15 P. M. Victoria & Frank 7:30 P. M.

Marvelous Musicians — Death-defying Acrobats Side-Splitting Comedians

12 Nation-wide Famous Artists in 6 Sensational Acts!

Sunday, Aug. 11th

BAND CONCERTS BY Brillion City Band PAVILION DANCING Kirby White's Tunemiths

Valley Garden DANCING

EVERY SUNDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Every Night a Different Band

— Featuring —

"Hot, Snappy Dance Bands" Both Evenings

Our plan is to please the dance fan!

H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

Hear the Life Story of

Rev. Roy K. Reed

the Ex-Convict Evangelist

Friday Evening, August 9 at the Full Gospel Tent Meetings located on W. Wis. Ave. between Richmond and Erb Sts. Healing Service Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

P. JEPSEN, Minister, 802 W. Oklahoma St.

Progressive Employment Managers Use Help Wanted Ads Daily

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash One day 10 Three days 25 Six days 40 Minimum charge, 50c. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the form of insertion card not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Advertisements will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Section cash rate for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order in which they are classified. Classifieds being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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2-In Memoriam.
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4-Funeral Directors.
5-Religious and Social Events.
6-Societies and Lodges.
7-Notices.
8-Strayed.
9-Automotive.
10-Auto Truck For Sale.
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12-Garages.
13-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
14-Repairing-Service Stations.
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17-Building and Contracting.
18-Cleaning, Drilling, Renovating.
19-Dressmaking and Millinery.
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22-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
23-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
24-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
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27-Tailoring and Pressing.
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50-Feed, Fertilizers.
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NOTICES
BIDS-To let Thursday evening at school house, extensive improvements to be made on buildings in town of Greenville, Cal. 674.
Palmett and Business Advisor
Attn: Palmer. Gives advice on love, marriage, business ventures, etc. Write to one of the following: Nothing so difficult, but what she can explain. Satisfaction guaranteed. Located, Penny Arcade, Waverly.
PROFESSIONAL-Palmett and Numerologist Readings by appointment only. Phone 1478 or 2927W.
Strayed, Lost, Found
GRIPS-Last Monday in 1st Ward 2 small, square grips containing men's golf clothing, shaving outfit, shoes, etc. Reward \$10.00.
TRAVELING BAG-Black leather. Lost between Little Chute and Menasha. Please phone 23 Little Chute.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobile For Sale 11
BUICK ROADSTER-For sale. A No. 1 condition. \$275. Or will trade for a new car. Phone 418V. In town of Greenville, Cal. 674.
USED CARS
It won't be long now and we will be moving to new premises. Service Building on 210 N. Morrison St. Rather than have the following high grade used cars in stock moving time, we are offering them now at unheard of low prices. Come in now while the selection is complete. Your car is here at the price you want to pay. Reo 1927 Sedan.
Willis Knight 1926 Sedan.
Nash 1928 Special 6 Sedan.
Essex 1924 4 door Sedan.
Essex 1927 4 door Sedan.
PHILIPS WINBERG MOTORS INC. 608 N. Morrison St. Phone 371.

"GOOD WILL CARS"
Buy guaranteed used cars. Oakland Coach 1929.
Essex Coach.
Chevrolet Coach 1927.
Whippet Coach 1927.
Willis Knight Coach 1927.
New G.M.C. 4 ton chassis.
Oakland-Pontiac.
G.M.C. Trucks.
PONTIAC-1929 4 door Sedan. Cash or terms. 902 W. Commercial. Phone 372.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11
THE FINEST OF USED CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1923 Studebaker Delivery, practically new, panel body.
Cadillac Sedan, 7 passenger.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe.
Studebaker Coach.
Studebaker Coach.
1926 Essex Coach.
APPELTON-HUDSON CO.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
315 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538

The following cars are now on sale at the used car lot west of App. Brandt Co.
All cars are in fine salable condition and priced very reasonably.
1923 Cadillac Coupe.
1925 Ford Roadster with box.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1921 Ford Sedan.
1920 Peerless Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford Roadster with Ruckstall axle.
1925 Lincoln 4 Pass. Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1921 Marmon Phaeton.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Light Commercial Job.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1920 Nash Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1926 Dodge Truck.
1924 Star Coupe.
1924 Light Commercial Job.
1923 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Tudor.
1927 Ford Tudor.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Phone 3000

1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Cleveland Sedan.
1925 Reo Sedan.
1923 Jordan Sport Tour.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
Tel. 5115
S. Cherry St. and Route 41.

USED CARS RELIABLE VALUES-
1927 Buick Master Six Brougham.
1926 Cadillac Sedan, 5 pass.
1924 Franklin Sedan 5 pass. Series 11.
1925 Marmon Sedan 7 pass.
1924 Stearns Knight Model 5 Six.
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.
321 East College Ave.

1926 Hudson 4 door Sedan.
1924 Ford 4 door Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1926 Rickenbacker 4 door Sedan.
1925 Oldsmobile Coach.
Terms to suit your purse.
APPELTON NASH CO.
539 W. College Ave. Tel. 128.

FORD-Sport Coupe. New. Sold reasonable for cash. 905 E. North St. Tel. 2957.
DODGE COUPE-1921. Cheap. Ed. Barber Auto Service.

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE UNUSUAL BARGAINS
Our stock, during this month, is large, hence our prices very low. We have accepted some time used cars on new Buicks and we are going to sell them promptly. Better call today and see which one suits you and your purse.
1929 Buick Brougham. Disc.
1923 Buick Sedan. Disc.
1923 Buick Coach. \$950
1927 Buick Coupe. 845
1927 Buick Coupe. 685
1926 Buick Coupe. 595
1926 Buick Sedan. 595
1926 Buick Coupe. 650
1923 Buick Brougham. 550
1923 Buick Sedan. 595
1924 Buick Sedan. 575
1924 Buick Touring. 345
1923 Buick Touring. 125
1921 Buick Touring. 150

BUICK
1929 Buick Brougham. Disc.
1923 Buick Sedan. Disc.
1923 Buick Coach. \$950
1927 Buick Coupe. 845
1927 Buick Coupe. 685
1926 Buick Coupe. 595
1926 Buick Sedan. 595
1926 Buick Coupe. 650
1923 Buick Brougham. 550
1923 Buick Sedan. 595
1924 Buick Sedan. 575
1924 Buick Touring. 345
1923 Buick Touring. 125
1921 Buick Touring. 150

MISCELLANEOUS
1925 Nash Coupe. 395
1925 Nash Coach. 450
1924 Stude. Coach. 275
1923 Nash Sedan. 475
1923 Nash Sedan. 275
1923 Chevrolet Sedan. 250

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
127 E. Wash. St.
Open evenings until 9 (Buick Service.)

SPEND LESS MONEY GET MORE MOTOR CAR
2-Nash Adv. 2 door Sedans.
Willis-Knight Sedan.
Chrysler "70" Sedan.
Hupmobile Sedan.
Essex Coach.
Late Models-Easy Terms.
New Location-116 N. Superior St.
STUDEBAKER-1920. Cheap if taken at once. Good tires. Call at 437 So. Cherry St.
GUARANTEED USED CARS-Phone 5052. Valley Auto Sales. Graham Paige Sales and Service.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
USED TIRES FOR SPARES
1924 Reo Sedan. 1925 Buick. Cut tire costs-use them for spares. Appleton Tire Shop. 218 E. Col. Tel. 178.

WRECKERS-Appleton Auto Wrecking, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials. We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stocks bought. 24 hour towing service. Tel. 3824 1419 N. Richmond.

Garage-Autos for Hire 14
GARAGE-For rent. 133 E. Lawrence St. Tel. 3920.

Wanted - Automotive 17
WANTED TO BUY-New Model A Ford Roadster or Coupe. State best cash price, condition and mileage. Write A-24 care Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18
CHEESE FACTORIES-Guaranteed. In Wisconsin and Michigan. See us before you buy. We will pay 30c. H. W. Jeske, Mgr. Pauly and Pauly Cheese Co. 204 N. State St. Tel. 5307 Tel. 3557.

FURNACES CLEANED
Modern Vacuum process cleans thoroughly. Heinrich Sheet Metal Wks. (with Hauer Hdw.) Tel. 185.

PICTURE FRAMING
STER'S 128 S. Walnut St.

REBUILDERS OF WRECKED CARS-See us. 133 E. Lawrence St. Tel. 3920.

WELL DRILLING-If you are in need of a good drilled well. Phone 202 Black Creek. Drilling Reasonably.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
PURCHASE-Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Riden, 214 W. Pacific.

HEMSTITCHING-And piecing & per yard. White, your shop. All work guaranteed. "The original Singer Store." 113 N. Morrison St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23
BAGGAGE HAULING-Local and long distances moving. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. Eubert Transfer Line. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

MOVING-Drying and rubbish hauled. Edw. Ehlike. Tel. 440J.

TRUCKING-And storage household furniture. Smith Livery, 201 W. Lawrence.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING-Call us for your painting and decorating, prompt service. W. Schmitt, 214 W. Pacific.

PAPER HANGING-Painting and picture framing. Prompt service. Art Wall Paper Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
FURNITURE-Upholstering, repairing & refinishing. 119 S. Walnut St. 966 Appleton Specialty Furn. Co.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted-Female 32
HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted. Middle aged preferred. One who takes interest in children. Write K-39 Post-Crescent.
HOSIERY KNITTER-Wanted. Steinberg Knitting Mills.
MAID-To assist with housework and children. One who can go home nights. References. Tel. 511.
MAID-Competent wanted for general housework. Phone 1720.
MAID-18 years or older for general housework. Tel. 3774.
STENOGRAPHER-Experienced. Prefer one with dictaphone experience. Apply Planbanc Paper Co., 1415 E. Wisconsin.
YOUNG LADY-Desires computer or clerical work. 3 years experience will furnish references. Write K-40 Post-Crescent.
Help Wanted-Male 33
CHEESEMAKER-Experienced. Young married man preferred. Modern factory. Good wages. Full time. Do not answer unless you are a hustler. Apply 6 P. M. H. W. Jeske Mgr., Pauly and Pauly Cheese Co. 204 N. State St. Tel. 5307.
MAN-Over 20 years to learn knifing machine adjusting. Must have good character and interest in new machinery. Corner Richmond and Packard.
MAN-For general farm work. Tel. 15F4 Greenville.
MAN-Wanted on farm. Call Hortonsville 15F4.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35
SALISMAN-For nationally known harvest and dress straw manufacturers. Good opportunity. References required. Call essential. Pioneer Nat. Co. 23rd & Maiden Lane, St. Louis, Mo.

Situations Wanted - Female 36
GIRL-Over 18 wants to assist with housework and care of children. Write K-31 Post-Crescent.
WASHINGTON-And ironing wanted. Will call. Tel. 441.
YOUNG LADY-Wants general office work. Experienced. Write M-1 Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted-Male 37
BOY-Age 15, good, reliable. Wants place to work for board and go to High School. Write K-35 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 38
CHEESE FACTORIES-Feed mill, soft drink parlors. See Kraut-Kraemer, Tel. 173.

GRIST MILL
FLOUR & FEED BUSINESS
Located in a village of about 8,000 pop. Going business. Laid on for lease. 2000 bushels of wheat. More years, also 200 h. p. water power lease running for 18 years. Most of water power. \$750 per year. Machinery all in good condition. Annual business, about \$20,000 per year. Profits about 20%. Price for stock sale \$2,500. This includes building, all machinery, lease, all equipment, except stock. Stock can be had at inventory value. Will amount to about \$500. It requires about \$1,500 to \$2,000 working capital to operate business. Part of this can be paid in cash. If you are interested in going into a business here is a chance with a small amount of capital to get into business for yourself and be independent. This is an old established business and you can go right on with it. Reason for selling, present owner getting along in years and health failing. This is a chance to get into business. Might consider trading in house and lot in good location.
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40
FARM LOANS-We have \$1,500,000 to loan to Farmers. F. M. Blahnik Loan Agency. 304 Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
LOANS \$300 OR LESS-On your furniture or notes. Call, write or phone. Badger State Cash Credit Corp., Rooms 3, 2 & 3, 121 N. Appleton, Tel. 45. Open evenings.
MONEY-To loan. 2-3 terms. Long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 42
CHINCHILLA-Rabbits. Pairs \$5.00 at 1 mos. Also pups. Mrs. Ann Reinhardt, Neenah, Wis. R. 1.
CHINCHILLA-Rabbits. Entire stock. 110 East Fremont St.
CANARY BIRDS-For sale. At 905 W. Spring St. Tel. 371.
HOUNDS-6 mos. old for sale. Tel. 3040N.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 43
BULL-Registered Holstein. Ready for service. Geo. R. Schaefer, R. 2, Appleton, Wis.
BULL-Registered Holstein. Ready for service. Tel. 3632R1N. Wickett.

HORSES-Good Iowa heavy. Sales & Exchange Stables. John Dietzen, R. 7, App. Tel. 211J.

"Make Money" - "Save Money"

Summer Clearance Sales

—And all kinds of bargain sales are common this month.

But the largest bargain sale of them all is conducted TODAY and every day in the Post-Crescent Classified Section. You will always find MOST of the BEST bargains here.

The Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543 "Ad-Taker"

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 43
GUERSEY BULL 1 full blooded, 2 heifers. Tel. 90J Little Chute.
HORSES-For sale, will trade for young heifers. Geo. Wittmann, R. 7, Appleton, Tel. 213W.
HORSES-For sale cheap. Tel. 3223J.

Wanted-Live Stock 50
HORSE-Or team wanted to buy. Give full description and price in letter. Write K-37 Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE
Articles For Sale 51
IRON FIRE PLACE-Complete, furnace and side boards. Phone 347 or 688.
SILO-Stave, for sale. Size 14 by 34 in one piece stave. First class condition. Spring hoop. Inquire Miller & Fiehl, Black Creek, Wis.

Household Goods 59
BUGGY-Comfy cab. Very good condition. Tel. 4137W.
DRESSERS-Used, with nice mirrors. \$1.00 and up. Also springs and mattresses. Tables, chairs, kitchen cabinets. Stores of all kinds—all at very lowest prices. Trade in your old furniture for new as first part payment—balance easy terms. Lib. man's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 51-W.
DINING ROOM-Suite, 2 tone walnut. Slightly used at 1/2 price. 68" buffet. Extension table, 5 side chairs. Dining room range. Good condition \$14.00. Fox River Hdw. Co. 410 W. College Ave. Phone 208.
LIVING ROOM-Set, 3 bedroom sets. rugs. Will sell or trade for car. Thomas Hampton, 425 N. Union St. Tel. 3245.
RUGS-2 Ghiorde, oriental rugs. 8x10, 9x12, used 2 years, good for little. Will call. \$300. Tel. 4045.
RANGE-Universal gas. All porcelain. Like new. Priced right for quick sale. Tel. 35J.

Machinery and Tools 61
SILO FILLER-We handle O. K. silos. 12 ft. diam. with 10 ft. auger. Made in town. Come and get your wants. Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642.
PUMP-High water pump, with 16 feet of piping. \$3.00. 1209 N. State St.
REBUILT MOTORS-All sizes at Kurz Elec. Service, 111 S. River.

Musical Merchandise 62
VIOLIN-Mandolin and guitar. Tel. 1650.

Radio Equipment 63A
ATWATER KENT RADIO-For sale. 4 tube, set \$3.50. Call at 802 E. Pacific St. between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. First \$5.00 takes it.
RADIO-Tube model with console and 4 tubes, complete with amplifier and speaker. Sell very cheap. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 51-W.
RADIO-R. C. A. Speaker, B. Eliminator, A. Battery and charger. Call at 800 N. Mason St.
RADIO SERVICE-We are equipped to give you prompt reliable service. All makes of radio. Complete stock of accessories. Phone 451. Appleton Radio Shop, 116 W. Harris St.

Specials at The Stores 61
BINDER TWINE-Plymouth Gold Medal 550 feet per pound, bale \$1.22. Plymouth Red Top, 600 feet per pound, bale \$1.20. Badger Climax 600 feet per pound, bale \$6.00. Badger Standard, 600 feet per pound, bale \$5.00. Limited four bales to each customer. Medina Lumber, Coal, Flour & Feed Yard. 1000 N. Wisconsin.
BINDER-TWA-2 International. Special prices this week. Chudach's Phone 2069.
DUCO-Refinish your car or porch furniture with DUCO. We have just the right color. Wm. Nehls, 225 W. Washington St.
ELECTRIC WASHERS-Brand new "One Minute" electric washers. We have a fine stock of washers. Regular price \$165.00. Clearance price only \$124.50. This offer good for one week only. Reinke & Court Hdw. 1000 N. Wisconsin.
KIDNAP FILMS-Get them while they last. Sunday. United Cigar Store.

LINOLEUM VARNISH
Try our high grade Linoleum varnish. It dries in 4 hours. Put up in qts., pints, and 1/2 pints.
HAUBERT HDW. Co.
307 W. College Ave. Tel. 158.

Wanted to Buy 66
WANTED RAIS-Cotton, clean and white. 6c a lb. Walter Motor Co., 307 W. College Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD 67
Rooms and Board 67
MEADE ST. N. 218-Wanted 1 or 2 gentlemen. Room and board.
PACIFIC ST. E. 412-Room and board. Tel. 355.
STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board for girls. Tel. 3245J.

Rooms Without Board 68
2ND WARD-Large, lower front room. Rent \$1.00. Inquire at Hotel Appleton. Gentlemen. Tel. 1552.
ATLANTIC ST. E. 426-Large airy rooms by day or wk.
HARRIS ST. E. 205-Pleasant front room. Close in. Also garage.
OXEIDA ST. N. 403-2 bedrooms for rent.
WASHINGTON ST. E. 324-Furnished rooms. Tel. 1503.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
CLARK ST. N. 712-3 furn. rooms. Heat, light and water. Tel. 171.
HARRIS ST. W. 110-Light housekeeping rms. Bedrooms. 2 bks. from P. O.
HARRIS ST. 1002-Furn. rooms for rent. Tel. 2913.
NORTH ST. E. 1000-2 lower modern rooms and garage.
POST-CRESCENT-1 light housekeeping room for 1 or 2. For appointment. Call 3640J.
NORTH ST. W. 214-Furnished room for light housekeeping.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Apartments and Flats 71
2ND WARD-Lower apt. with bath. Couple preferred. Tel. 226W.
HARRIS ST. E. 420-Upper and lower flats. Strictly modern. Newly remodeled and decorated. Dr. A. L. Koch. Tel. 791.
6TH ST. W. 514-Strictly modern furnished apt. New decor. Tel. 402.
HARRIS ST. W. 932-2 partly modern flats. Call 9641J2.
HOMES-Apartments and furnished apartments. Gates Rental Dept. 1228 Superior St. Tel. 1552.
LAWRENCE ST. W. 310-Lower flat. Garage. Inq. 523 W. 6th St.
NORTH ST. E. 802-Apt for rent. 5 rms. and bath, heat, light and water furnished. Tel. 2045.

POST BUILDING-Very desirable three rooms, and bath. Apartments. Ideal for business people. On account of central location. Hot water heat, janitor service. Inquire Post-Crescent Office.
PROSPECT AVE. W. 718-Furnished housekeeping apt. Private for rent. Tel. 2696.
RICHMOND ST. E. 460-2 room modern flat. Garage. Adults only. STATE ST. N. 512-6 room flat.

Houses For Rent 72
MEADE ST. S. 317-7 room complete, bath, gas heater, furnace, all modern. Rent \$5.00. Call 9641J2.
HARRIS ST. 1002-Furn. rooms for rent. Tel. 2913.
NORTH ST. E. 1000-2 lower modern rooms and garage.
POST-CRESCENT-1 light housekeeping room for 1 or 2. For appointment. Call 3640J.
NORTH ST. W. 214-Furnished room for light housekeeping.

Offices and Desk Room 78
OFFICE ROOMS-For rent. First floor. Corner State Street and College Ave. Ideally located for Beauty Parlor, Real Estate, Insurance, Law, or other offices where maximum space is wanted at low rental. Inquire Schintz Bros. Drug Store, State and College.

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79
WAVERLY-1 bk. E. Furn. cottage. L. Freude. Tel. 1809.

Wanted-to Rent 81
CENTRAL LOCATION-3 room unfurnished apartment with private bath. Tel. 4139.
FARM-50 or 120 acres wanted to rent with personal property. Shares or cash. Write K-36 Post-Crescent.
HOUSE-6 to 8 rooms. Family use. Garden desired. Tel. 314 or write G. A. Sell, Court House.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Farms and Land For Sale 83
40 ACRES-Farm. 10 cows, horses, all modern machinery. \$4000 cash. Balance long time. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.
50 ACRES-Dairy farm. For sale or rent. Right near town. Large basement barn, nine room house, electric lights, no personal property. Considerable house and small acreage in trade. Write K-41 Post-Crescent.
AT-TEN-SHUN! I want a horse or small farm. 40 acres or less. State street and College Ave. Ideally located for Beauty Parlor, Real Estate, Insurance, Law, or other offices where maximum space is wanted at low rental. Inquire Schintz Bros. Drug Store, State and College.

50 ACRES-Outagamie County. Stock and machinery. Good building. Good soil. A nice place if you have any make of radio. Regular price \$165.00. Clearance price only \$124.50. This offer good for one week only. Reinke & Court Hdw. 1000 N. Wisconsin.

40 ACRES-Good buildings and personal property. Will trade. Henry East. 9635J2.

40 ACRE FARM-1 1/2 miles from Hortonville. Spencer Road, by own. Mr. John F. Miller, R. No. 1, Hortonville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83
FARMS-
40 ACRES-Small house. No barn. Lumber 40 foot 2 acres clear. Balance cutover, price \$12,000. \$300 down and balance easy terms.
10 ACRES-Five room house with basement. Small basement barn. 18 acres under plow. 1/2 mile to school. Beautiful lake. Price \$2,000. \$500 down and balance easy terms.
30 ACRES-35 acres cleared. Large house and barn. On trunk highway. Fine school. Trout stream. Beautiful lake. Price \$1,500. No personal property.
40 ACRES-Log house and barn. Good soil. About 20 acres under plow. Some timber on place. Price \$2,000. Easy terms.
113 ACRES-1/2 mile lake frontage. Some virgin timber. Balance second growth hardwood. About enough timber on place to pay for same. Price \$3,000. Easy terms.

YOUNG MEN!
If you want to go to farm and want to work yourself up like your forefathers did—this is an opportunity for you to do so. Come in and see us.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

COMBINED LOCKS-1 mile west. New 7 room house, with bath. L. Coenraad.
5TH WARD-4 room house partly modern. In A-1 condition with furniture. Books like new, at \$500.00. Terms \$350.00 down, bal. like rent. Alesch Insurance & Realty Co. 109 S. State Street.
FIRST WARD-Duplex exceptional value. Strictly modern. Always rented. Live in one flat, rent the other and you will have a nice income.
HANSSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.
WISCONSIN AVE. W. 332-6 room modern house. New decor. Garage.
8 NEW HOMES-BREWSTER ST.-Near churches, schools and park. These are all high class homes nicely located and priced right to show you.
HANSSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate and Insurance Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.
1ST WARD-New Colonial home. 6 rms. Sun room, bath with shower, oak woodwork, built in fixtures and other features. Garage. Tel. 532.
CIRCLE ST. E.-New all modern 6 rooms and bath. Gm. finish, oak floors, all built in fixtures. New decor. Only \$1,000 down payment. Owner will carry balance on easy monthly payments.
HANSSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate & Ins. Tel. 532. Olympia Bldg.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS-
5 ROOM all modern home and garage, good location.
3 ROOM partly modern home and garage on Brewster St.
STORE BUILDING for sale or rent at Little Chute.
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO. Phone Appleton 750.

HOMES-
PACIFIC ST. E.-\$500.00 will buy this all modern 8 room home. Splendid location. Paved streets. Large basement. New decor. Modern bungalows. Time payments if desired.
CIRCLE ST.-New bungalow. 4 rooms and bath. \$350.00.
CENTER ST. N.-4 rooms and bath. 4 sleeping rooms. Fine lot and location.
We have a large listing of fine homes, priced very reasonable. Can be seen at any time by calling.
HANSSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.

SOUTH MUELLER ST.-
A very desirable all-modern six room house built three years ago and just re-painted and re-decorated. East frontage and only one-half block north of Pierce's Park. Owner wishes to make quick sale at a price properly according.

STEVENS & LANGE
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Tel. 178 or 2159.

FIFTH WARD-
Ideal bungalow in splendid location. Walls attractively decorated. 2 large bedrooms. Convenient kitchen. Good attic. Divided basement. South exposure. 2 car garage. With a cash sale all terms. Balance same as rent.
DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR
206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157.

HOME-
This comfortable six room home has a large living room with fireplace, arched opening into dining room and sun room overlooking a garden. A bright convenient kitchen. Modern bathroom. Two nice sleeping rooms and bath and large rug porch on second floor. Garage with cement floor. Centrally located.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2313.

6TH WARD-6 rm. All modern house. Inquire 1426 N. Erb. Reasonable.

1ST WARD-Sacrifice account leaving city. All modern 6 room home and garage. Splendid location. Just off garden and shrubbery. Phone 4274.

HOMES-
Just out of city limits and high taxes. Beautiful 5 room new cottage and 2 lots. \$3,000, the cottage cash more.
6TH WARD-E Circle. A fine large 4 room cottage. All modern. Garage. All improvements. Nice garden. Everything goes. \$3,500.
E. CIRCLE-New cottage, 7 rooms. Strictly modern. Garage. Large lot. Will take in improved lot. \$5,000. Leaving city.
We will build your home to suit you. No taxes to pay till 1931. With a very small down payment. Investigate our plan.
Some large homes in the 1st and 2nd wards. Nice income property that will pay for themselves.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior
Open evenings.
BREWSTER ST. E. 67-Six room house. 1st and 2nd wards. Call after 5 P. M. or Sundays.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84
HOMES-
SUBURBAN-New four room house with about one acre of land. On concrete highway between Appleton and Little Chute. House has electric lights, electric stove. Furnace, basement. Price \$3,700. About \$2,500 cash. This is a dandy little place for young couple or elderly couple.
SIXTH WARD-Five room, new. 1st and 2nd floors. \$4,000. \$1,000 down and balance \$32 per month including interest.
SIXTH WARD-Five room house new and modern. Garage. \$5,200. \$1,000 down and balance \$35 per month including interest.
TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE-Five rooms lower floor and 4 rooms on upper floor. No furnace, no bath, no garage. \$4,500. This is cheap income property and something that can be made into more valuable property with little money. About \$2,000 down.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS-
If interested in a new home watch the construction of our buildings on the corner of W. Fourth and Mason St.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.
Appleton Phone 750
Little Chute Phone 6W.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE
With the greatest of pleasure we offer this exceptional new home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and double clothes closet downstairs—all finished in oak. Three large airy bedrooms and bath upstairs. Double garage, cemented driveway. Large lot, well shrubbed. Located in beautiful Pierce Park district. This home was constructed as a high class home in every sense of the word—not as cheap rental property. It is offered for sale at a sacrifice price to settle the estate of a deceased owner. But owners death compels selling to settle his estate.
HANSSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Olympia Bldg. Phone 532.

STATE ST. N. 411-7 room home for sale or rent. Bath, furnace. Lot 83x120 ft. Garage. Dr. A. L. Koch. Tel. 791.

PACIFIC ST. E.-For sale or rent. Modern 10 room house. Suitable for roomers. Call 226W.

Lots For Sale 85
LOTS-And lots of lots. Just ask Gates & Lange Service. If you are looking for improved lots. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.
W. OKLAHOMA ST.-Several good building lots. Sewer water, graded street, new schools. Edw. Vaughn, 107 E. College Ave.

Shore and Resorts-For Sale 86
POST LAKE, WIS.-Store bldg. Good living quarters, stock and fixtures, boats, cottages. Reason for selling poor health. Call at Post Lake for particulars or write Mrs. M. DeBroux, Pelican Lake, R. 1.

To Exchange-Real Estate 87
FIFTH WARD-Modern large house and garage for sale or exchange for smaller cheap home. Phone 326W.

1ST WARD-3 rm. modern house for sale or will trade for store. J. N. Felton, Black Creek. Tel. 9601R2.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE
1929 Auburn Sedan \$1050.00
1928 Buick Master 4 Pass. 845
1927 Buick Master 4 Pass. 845
1927 Buick Master 4 Dr. Sed. 825.00
1926 Buick Master 4 Dr. Sed. 675.00
1926 Buick Master 4 Dr. Sed. 725.00
1926 Buick Std. 4 Dr. Sed. 475.00
1926 Buick Std. 4 Dr. Cpe. 650.00
1925 Buick 4 Door Sedan 250.00
1925 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan 350.00
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sed. Discount
1928 Chevrolet Coach 425.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach 295.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach 295.00
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sed. 275.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 225.00
1926 Old Sport Tourer 425.00
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 1250.00
1928 Chrysler 65 Coupe 775.00
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 575.00
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 575.00
1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham 525.00
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster 495.00
1926 Dodge 4 Door Sedan 450.00
1928 Essex 4 Door Sedan 575.00
1928 Essex Sport Coupe 625.00
1928 Essex Coach 225.00
1928 Essex Coach 150.00
1928 Ford Sport Coupe 450.00
1928 Ford Sedan 225.00
1926 Ford Tudor 250.00
1926 Ford Coupe 225.00
1926 Ford Coupe 135.00
1927 Ford Touring 65.00
1927 Hudson Coach 450.00
1926 Hudson Brougham 475.00
1926 Hudson Coach 425.00
1924 Kissel Sport Brough. 525.00
1923 Kissel Sport Roadster 300.00
1922 Kissel Sport Sedan 225.00
1924 Nash Ambassador Sed. 525.00
1926 Nash Adv. 4 Door Sed. 650.00
1926 Nash Adv. 7 Pass. Sed. 650.00
1926 Nash Adv. 7 Pass. sides 275.00
1925 Nash Sedan 275.00
1925 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe 275.00
1925 Nash Standard Coach 325.00
1924 Nash Coach 225.00
1923 Nash Coach 225.00
1928 Oakland Coach 675.00
1928 Oakland Coupe 650.00
1927 Oakland Coach 525.00
1926 Oakland Coach 475.00
1926 Packard Club Sedan

Financial And Market News

EASING CREDIT IS CAUSE OF BULLISH SESSION OF MARKET

Lowering of Call Money and No Increase in English Rate Causes Rise

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Speculative sentiment turned bullish in today's stock market on a subsidence of fears over the credit situation. Retention of the 5 1/2 per cent discount rate by the Bank of England, and a lowering in call money from 8 to 7 per cent helped to revive confidence, which had been badly shaken by the drastic break in some of the public utility stocks earlier in the week. A few soft spots cropped out here and there but prices generally moved upward, although trading showed a marked reaction in volume.

The sharp decline in prices earlier in the week apparently had corrected the market's weakened technical position and relieved the strain on the money market which had made bull speculations invariably enter. The borrowing demand for stocks also indicated the existence of a large short position which had been built up on the theory that the break in Middle Western utilities would undermine confidence and that the expected increase in the London rate would draw funds away from New York and accentuate the credit strain here.

Except for the usual batch of favorable earnings statements, and the changes in the credit situation, there was nothing in the day's news which influenced the price movement. Cotton broke sharply on the unexpected large government crop estimate. Although call money dropped to 7 but time money held firm.

U. S. Steel common, which Wall Street expects will be split up in the year, ran up 5 1/2 points to a new high at 221 and then sold off on realizing. American Tobacco Issues, which are also mentioned in stock split-up rumors, also ran up about 5 points to new high records.

Laclede Gas, which broke sharply yesterday, rallied 16 points. American Telephone moved up more than 4 points, but the other public utilities quoted down after an opening flurry of strength. Air Reduction, Pittsburgh Coal Common and Preferred, Cuban American Sugar Preferred, International Silver, United Aircraft, Industrial Rayon and American Machine & Foundry sold 5 to 10 points higher.

Atchison was again the leader of the rail group, soaring 9 to a new high at 27 1/2. Union Pacific rallied 7 1/2 points and to a new high at 27 1/2. Central 26 points and New York & Harlem 7 but the turn-over was small.

Collins & Aikman broke 5 points to a new low at 41. Weakness also cropped out in motor products. A. M. Byers, American Power & Light and North American Co.

There was a general advance in prices of favorite stocks in the final hour, with public utility shares responding to short covering. U. S. Steel got above 221, while Atchison and Union Pacific were high at 27 1/2. American can moved up nearly 5 points. The close was strong. Total sales approximately 2,750,000 shares.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Sales of 27 chain store systems in July increased 27.93 per cent over the corresponding month in 1928, a compilation today showed. Sales of the companies totaled \$100,976,772, against \$79,484,472. F. W. Woolworth again headed the list with total sales of \$22,521,611 against \$20,589,963 in July, 1928. The largest increase was made by Safeway Stores with sales of \$18,971,315 against \$8,852,670, an increase of 114.3 per cent.

Directors of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company have decided to call for redemption on Nov. 15, the outstanding 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at \$110 a share. More than half of the original \$2,000,000 issue has been converted into common.

The Cunard liner Berengaria sailed for Southampton early today, in augmented stock trading on the North Atlantic. M. J. Mehan & Co., is the first brokerage house to open for business on an office on a trans Atlantic liner, receiving quotations by radio.

Allied Motor Industries will pay an initial dividend of 25 cents in cash and 1 per cent in stock on the common, payable Oct. 10 to shares of record Aug. 20.

Directors of the National Dairy Products Corporation today declared an extra stock dividend of 4 per cent in addition to the regular stock dividend of the same amount and the regular cash dividend of 37 1/2 cents on the common stock. All are payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 3.

Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. reports six months net profit of \$1,078,743 against \$942,432 a year ago. The first half profit for this year includes \$658,828 from the sale of securities.

Gould Coupler Company ended the first half with net profit of \$78,739, or 45 cents a share on the class A, compared with \$89,066 or 50 cents a share in the same 1928 half. Net earnings for the June quarter were \$22,150 against \$3,514 in the second quarter of last year.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS
Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.27@1.28; No. 2 hard 1.26@1.27; No. 2 mixed 1.25@1.26; Corn No. 1 yellow 1.00@1.01; No. 2 white 1.04; No. 2 mixed 99@1.01; Oat, No. 1 white 46@47; No. 2 white 45@46; Rye, No. 1 1.08@1.09; Barley, malted 62@63; Wisconsin 62@63; feed 57@61.

CATTLE MARKET IS STEADY TO STRONG

Supply of Cattle Is Short and Cool Weather Expands Demand

Chicago—(AP)—The cattle market started out on a steady to strong basis compared with Thursday's average prices. The proportion of choice steers was small and demand was strong for that kind. Prime bullocks were quotable up to \$17. Most of the strength was on the fat and well-finished steers that sold above \$16. The medium grades and calves sold slowly and in many cases were a little lower than Wednesday. Cows and heifers were generally steady and the bull market was firm. Calves sold steady to strong. The supply of cattle is short this week and cooler weather has expanded the demand for beef.

The hog market showed no important change from Wednesday. Demand was strong for the light weights, that topped early at \$12.10. Medium weight butchers and heavy hogs were barely steady in the early session. Packers had 3,000 hogs direct and were indifferent buyers.

The lamb market was steady to strong for all that had good quality. Receipts were less than a week ago and were smaller at most of the other markets. The best lambs were quoted at \$14.00. There was a broad outlet for feeders.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: receipts 23,000 including 4,000 direct; slow early trading mostly to shipper; average steady; bulk desirable 160-220 lbs. 11.85 to 12.05; top 12.10; packing sows strong to 10 higher; bulk better kinds 9.50 to 9.75; shippers 9.35 and above. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 10.40 to 11.50; 200-250 lbs. 10.10 to 10.50; 150-200 lbs. 11.45 to 12.10; 130-150 lbs. 10.90 to 12.10; packing sows 9.00 to 10.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-150 lbs. 10.50 to 11.50.

Cattle: receipts 7,000; calves: receipts 2,000; generally steady, merely active on better grades, slow on others; top steers 17.00; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs. 14.00 to 17.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.50 to 14.00; 950-1100 lbs. 13.50 to 13.80; common and medium 850 lbs. up 9.00 to 13.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.15 to 16.25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 13.25 to 15.00; common and medium 7.50 to 12.25; cows, good and choice 9.00 to 12.25; common and medium 7.25 to 9.25; low cutter and cutter 5.70 to 7.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.75 to 11.75; cutter to medium 7.00 to 9.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 14.00 to 16.25; medium 12.00 to 14.00; cull and common 8.00 to 12.00. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 7.25 to 13.00; common and medium 8.50 to 11.50.

Sheep: receipts 15,000; active, strong to a shade higher; top 25 up; bulk natives 13.50 to 13.75; top 14.00; range mostly 13.75; some high; fed fat ewes steady, 5.00 to 6.75; feeding lambs quotable steady; lambs, good and choice, 93 lbs. down 13.25 to 14.00; medium 11.50@12.25; cull and common 8.25 to 11.50; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.75 to 6.75; cull and common 2.50 to 5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice 12.50 to 13.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs: 1,500 light steady to 10 higher; others 10 @25 lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 11.75@12.10; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 11.25@11.50; fair to good lights 10.00@11.25; fair to selected packers 10.00@11.00; pigs 80-150 lbs. 10.50@11.50; gov't and throwouts 10.00@7.00.

Cattle: 600 steady; steers, good to choice 14.00@16.00; medium to good 13.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@11.50; common 7.50@9.50; heifers, good to choice 9.50@12.00; medium to good 8.50@10.50; heifers fair to medium 8.50; common to fair 7.00@7.50; cows, good to choice 9.00@10.00; medium to good 8.00@9.00; fair to medium 7.25@8.00; cutters 6.25@6.75; calves 5.50@6.00; bulls butchers 9.25@10.75; bolognas 8.25@9.25; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00 125.00. Calves 500, steady; good to choice 15.75@16.00; fair to good light 15.00@15.50; throwouts 9.00@10.00.

Calves: 300 steady; good to choice 15.75@16.00; fair to good light 15.00@15.50; throwouts 9.00@10.00. Sheep: 500 steady; lambs, good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 12.00 12.75; heavy 11.00@12.00; cull lambs 8.00@10.00; ewes 6.00@6.50; lambs 4.00@5.00; cul ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.00@4.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter firm; extras 42 1/2; standards 41 1/2; eggs, steady; 31 1/2; poultry, steady; fowls 22@27; springers 24@27; potatoes, steady 2.50@2.65 sacks; barrels 6.00 @6.25; onions, steady 2.25@2.50; cabbage 75@85.

NEW YORK METALS

New York—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 13. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin steady; spot 47.00; future 47.75. Lead steady; spot New York 6.75; East St. Louis 6.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 6.77@6.80. Antimony 8.62.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents; Great Britain demand 4.74-7.46 cables, 4.84-7.80, 60-day bills on banks 4.79-5.18; France demand 3.90, cables 3.91-4.14; Italy demand 5.22-1.18, cables 5.22-7.8. Demands: Belgium 33.50; Germany 23.70; Holland 40.00; Norway 26.62; Sweden 26.78-1.21; Denmark 26.81; Switzerland 19.22-1.27; Spain 14.21; Greece 1.29-1.4; Poland 14.61; Czechoslovakia 2.55-3.4; Jugoslavia 1.75-1.2; Austria 14.00; Rumania 5.5-5.8; Argentina 42.00; Brazil 11.87; Tokyo 45.95; Shanghai 57.81; Montreal 99.43-3.4.

WHEAT UNDERGOES SHARP SETBACKS IN LATE TRADING

Some Rallies Were in Progress at Finish, However; Reports of Rain

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat prices underwent sharp setbacks in the late dealings today, more than wiping out early upturns in price but rallies were in progress at the finish. Reports of rains in Southern Argentina, together with increased Argentine shipments, led to much selling. No confirmation of the Argentine rain reports, however, was obtained. The fact that the government crop report is due tomorrow was also a source of selling in some quarters.

Wheat traders gave special attention to times today to reports of big buying of flour, especially in the southwest. Transactions in flour were said to total the heaviest volume so far this year, with orders greatly in excess of the immediate capacity of the mills, on the other hand, Liverpool wheat quotations were considerably lower than expected and this circumstance operated as a drag on the market here, despite assertions that Europeans were playing a cat and mouse game, wanting to buy but wanting also to make their own price.

Advices relative to overnight export business in wheat from North America were various. New York messages said the amount was thinning while the amount being worked out of there for export via New Orleans barges from Cairo, and Winnipeg noted good purchases being made for trans Atlantic shipment. Meanwhile, some authorities were forecasting less than half a crop for Australia owing to persistent drought.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept. 1.36 1/2	1.32 1/4	1.34 1/4	
Dec. 1.44 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.42 1/2	
Mar. 1.49 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.47 1/2	
May 1.52 1/2	1.49	1.51 1/2	
CORN—			
Sept. 1.03	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2	
Dec. .97 1/2	.96	.98 1/2	
Mar. 1.00 1/2	.99	.99 3/4	
May .98 1/2	.98	.98 1/2	
OATS—			
Sept. .48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	
Dec. .53 1/2	.52 1/2	.53 1/2	
Mar. .55 1/2	.55	.55 1/2	
May .56 1/2	.56 1/2	.56 1/2	
RYE—			
Sept. 1.00 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.09	
Dec. 1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2	
Mar. 1.19 1/2	1.17	1.18 1/2	
LARD—			
Sept. 12.00	11.65	11.85	
Oct. 12.17	11.77	11.97	
Dec. 12.27	11.85	12.07	
BEANS—			
Sept. 14.50	14.37	14.50	
Oct.		14.40	

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red 129, No. 2 red 127 to 129, No. 3 red 126 to 128, No. 4, No. 1 hard 127 to 128, No. 2 hard 126 to 128, No. 3, No. 4 hard 125 to 126, No. 4 hard 125 to 126, No. 1 northern spring 129 to 130, No. 2 northern spring 128 to 129, No. 3 northern spring 127 to 128, No. 4 northern spring 126 to 127, No. 1 mixed 125 1/2 to 126 1/2, No. 2 mixed 125 1/2 to 126 1/2, No. 3 mixed 125 1/2 to 126 1/2, No. 4 mixed 125 1/2 to 126 1/2, No. 1 yellow 100 to 102, No. 2 yellow 100 to 102, No. 3 yellow 100 to 102, No. 4 yellow 98 to 100, No. 1 white 100 to 102, No. 2 white 100 to 102, No. 3 white 100.

Oats: No. 2 white 46 to 48, No. 3 white 44 to 46, No. 4 white 42 to 44, No. 1 sample grade 41. Rye: No. 2, 108 1/2. Timothy seed, 3.85 to 4.60. Clover seed 15.00 to 23.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat 74 cars compared to 114 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 1.32 1/4@1.34 1/4, No. 1 dark 1 northern 1.34 1/4@1.36 1/4, No. 2 protein 1.38 1/4@1.40 1/4, No. 3 protein 1.36 1/4@1.38 1/4, No. 4 protein 1.34 1/4@1.36 1/4, No. 1 dark 1.38 1/4@1.40 1/4, No. 2 dark 1.36 1/4@1.38 1/4, No. 3 dark 1.34 1/4@1.36 1/4, No. 4 dark 1.32 1/4@1.34 1/4, No. 1 Amber Durum 1.28 5/8@1.33 3/4, No. 2 Amber Durum 1.27 5/8@1.31 3/4, No. 1 Red Durum 1.11 5/8@1.12 5/8, Sept. 1.36 1/4@1.38 1/4, No. 2 yellow 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 3 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 4 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 5 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 6 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 7 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 8 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 9 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 10 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 11 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 12 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 13 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 14 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 15 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 16 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 17 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 18 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 19 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 20 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 21 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 22 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 23 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 24 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 25 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 26 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 27 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 28 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 29 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 30 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 31 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 32 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 33 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 34 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 35 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 36 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 37 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 38 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 39 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 40 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 41 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 42 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 43 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 44 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 45 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 46 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 47 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 48 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 49 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 50 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 51 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 52 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 53 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 54 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 55 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 56 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 57 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 58 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 59 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 60 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 61 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 62 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 63 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 64 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 65 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 66 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 67 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 68 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 69 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 70 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 71 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 72 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 73 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 74 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 75 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 76 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 77 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 78 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 79 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 80 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 81 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 82 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 83 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 84 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 85 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 86 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 87 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 88 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 89 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 90 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 91 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 92 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 93 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 94 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 95 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 96 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 97 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 98 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 99 white 94 1/2@95 1/2, No. 100 white 94 1/2@95 1/2.

CURB INVESTIGATES INTERNATIONAL FIRM

New York—(AP)—A wide discrepancy between the prices of the stock of the Marconi International Marine Communications Co. stock on the New York Curb Exchange and in London today lead the Curb Exchange to investigate the positions of its members in the shares.

The stock reached a record price of \$37.92 1/2 on the Curb today while in London it is being traded in around \$15.

The Curb Exchange halted a questionnaire to members, calling for full details on all transactions including the names of all purchasers and sellers. The questionnaire is a means employed by the curb to find out if there is a corner in a stock, or an unusually heavy short interest.

Arbitrage in the stock is blocked by the British rule that only 25 per cent of the shares of the Marconi International Marine can be held abroad. The Curb Exchange has listed American depository receipts for 249,454 shares of Marconi stock. Last week the turnover on the curb in this issue was 500,000 shares.

OILS, COPPERS IN DEMAND ON CURB

Easing Credit Gives Firmer Tone to Trading on Exchange

New York—(AP)—The Curb Exchange developed an improved tone today, with buying coming into the oil, coppers and some of the investment trusts. Price movement in the utilities were confused, with some of the recent leaders breaking sharply.

The improvement followed failure of the Bank of England to raise its discount rate. The money market was practically unchanged with call loans being renewed at 8 per cent.

The small stocks, which started the selling in the utilities the first week were quiet, but inclined to heaviness. Insull Utility Investment held around 105, but Middle West Old and New stock both sold off. Electric Investors, which earned nearly \$15 a share in the year ended June 30, for one time was doing as much as 15 points from last night's closing, touching 270. United Gas Improvement, and Allied Power were heavy, but Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower and United Light "A" were fairly well supported.

Tricontinental Corporation, Investment Trusts sponsored by Seligman & Company, opened on a block of 15,000 shares at 49 3/4, a new high and up 9 3/8 points from last night's close, and held practically all of its gain. Goldman Sachs trading was strong on reports it would control a nationwide banking chain. Interstate Equity and Shenandoah were steady.

The improved position of the copper industry was reflected in advances in Hudson Bay Mining and Noranda, Newmont was quiet. Gulf Oil again resumed leadership of the oils on the upside and again crossed 190. Standard Oil of Kansas was strong on reported \$1.44 a share earnings in the first half of the year, compared to 91 cents a share in the entire year of 1928. Ohio Oil got up nearly 2 points.

The air stocks were dull. Aviation Corporation of the Americas dipped more than 2 points, while Aviation Corporation was firm around 17.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation turned sharply downward. Checker Cab rose 3, and Paramount also was strong.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: strong; U. S. Steel again advances more than 5 points. Bonds: irregular; Atchison Convertible 4 1/2 up 7 to new top. Curb, irregular; Aero Supply rises more than 12 points to new top. Foreign Exchanges: mixed; sterling declines on unchanged Bank of England rate. Cotton: lower; bearish government crop estimate. Sugar: steady; Cuban support. Coffee: higher; better spot demand.

Chicago: Wheat: steady; good flour trade. Corn: firm; dry weather complaints. Cattle: steady. Hogs: irregular.

BOND PRICES STEADY DURING DULL SEASON

Total sales, 9,620,000. Previous day, 11,363,000. Week ago, 11,080,000. Year ago, 7,209,000. Jan. 1 to date, 1,698,872,000. Same year ago, 943,022,000. Same two years ago, 1,578,872,000.

New York—(AP)—Bond prices: dull; steady in an unusually dull and thin market today. The convertibles moved in the smallest volume of the week during the early trading, which saw Atchison 4 1/2 jump 5 points to equal their high of 157. These debentures may be exchanged for stock after Dec. 1, 1930, on the basis of six shares for each 1,000 bond, and have been strong this week in sympathy with the stocks.

The two telephone convertibles, American and International 4 1/2, advanced on transaction that were small compared with the usual large turnovers in the bonds. Interest in railroad, industrial and utility mortgages was extremely light and price changes ruled normal. Some of the more speculative issues found a narrow market, North American Cement 6 1/2 rising a 1/2. United States government issues held steady, but the only security changing hands to any extent was the fourth Liberty 4 1/4, which declined slightly and then recovered.

There was no new bond financing today. Time money was unchanged.

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty 3 1/2-25 97.2
Liberty 1st, 4 1/4-25 98.26
Liberty 4th, 4 1/4-25 98.27
Treasury, 4 1/4-25 106.31
Treasury, 4s, 102.16
Treasury, 3 1/4-25 93.31

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 68 cars on track 225, total U. S. shipments 745 cars; adding rather slow, market dull; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobbler 2.60 to 2.70, occasional fancy shade higher; Colorado sacked Irish Cobbler 3.90 to 3.10; sacked Bliss triumphs 3.25 to 3.50 Minnesota sacked early Ohio's 2.45 to 2.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour: 25 higher in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$7.95@8.05 a barrel in 25 lbs sacks. Shipments 35,249. Bran \$27.50@28.00.

MONEY RATES

New York—(AP)—Call money; easier; high 8; low 7; ruling rate 8; call 7. Time loans: firm; 30 days 8 1/4; 60 days 8 1/4; 90 days 8 1/4; 6 months 8 1/4. Prime commercial paper: 6-6 1/4. Bankers' acceptances: unchanged.

PRICES MIXED ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Grigsby and Sonatron in Upward Move — Others Drop Slightly

Chicago—(AP)—Price changes on the Chicago exchange were somewhat mixed today, due principally to continued heaviness in a number of utility issues, but a general firm tone predominated.

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ONLY 70 PILOTS IN STATE ARE DEEMED SAFE BY GOVERNMENT

47 Have Transport Licenses —23 Hold Limited Commercial Licenses

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin has, or had at last compilation Feb. 28, only seventy persons with whom the federal government department of commerce says it's safe to fly.

That is the total of persons in Wisconsin holding limited commercial (23) and transport (47) pilots' licenses. In the latter class, the 47 transport pilots, the government air traffic regulators would rather see the public place its trust, while aloft. The state has 95 licensed pilots on that date, the speed with which they were coming in, however, indicating that the number now is well over 100.

Outside the list of seventy the remainder are holders of private licenses. This "primary" license granted by the government, after a few hours in solo flight by the applicant, allows him or her to fly only that way—not to take up passengers, and under the new state aviation code most of these government regulations are re-enacted into state law. The "limited commercial" license allows holders to take up friends and others, but does not certify the holder as one of sufficient experience in the air to fly the air mail or engage in tasks requiring similar ability.

The transport license, held by 47 Wisconsin men on Feb. 28, is the complete federal license, allowing all forms of commercial flying by its holders.

Included in the list of licenses is Governor Kohler's two sons, Walter J. Jr., holder of a private license.

Elling O. Weeks leader in aviation activity in Milwaukee, is listed as holder of a private license.

Wisconsin's most famous pilot, John P. Wood, Wausau, winner of several national airplane races and place a winner in others, is in the list of transport pilots.

Governor Kohler's pilot, A. F. Bretz, Jr., is listed as having a private license on that date.

APPLETON NAMES LISTED
The "transport" pilots then in Wisconsin are:

R. P. Applegate, Lake Geneva; S. F. Auer, Milwaukee; M. F. Berghammer, Marshfield; W. O. Bunge, Kohler; C. B. Chamberlain, Milwaukee; Francis C. Doring, Madison; H. E. Fackler, Wauwatosa; M. O. Fried, Madison; C. G. Gilly, Wausau; K. A. Gruenke, Appleton; D. D. Griffin, Wausau; W. A. Hanesley, Madison; E. Heden, Sturtevant; F. R. Holterhoff, N. Milwaukee; Mark Hubbard, Wausau; F. H. Jenkins, Janesville; R. F. Jerome, Milwaukee; Paul W. Kessler, Fond du Lac; E. E. LaParie, Cudahy; B. H. Lauscher, N. Milwaukee; C. A. Lee, Oshkosh; E. H. Leighton, Milwaukee; J. D. Lewis, Milwaukee; J. S. McDonnell, Milwaukee; R. J. McEwen, Rapids; R. F. Mahachek, Milwaukee; A. R. Mensing, Jr., Oshkosh; W. E. Miner, Marshfield; Tom Mitchell, Appleton; H. A. Morey, Madison; S. H. Murphy, Kenosha; W. J. Nell, Menasha; R. B. Ormond, Brookfield; A. U. Fabst, Milwaukee; F. G. Phillips, Madison; D. B. Read, Oshkosh; B. F. Root, La Crosse; C. T. Setvate, Milwaukee; J. J. Watson, Milwaukee; E. V. West, Wauwatosa; G. D. Wiens, Milwaukee; Sylvester Wittman, Byron; John P. Wood, Wausau; E. L. Zastrow, Portage.

Other Wisconsin licensed aviators, whose names are followed by "P" for private licenses and "LC" for limited commercial pilots are:

G. W. Apitz, Appleton, LC; W. C. Babcock, Wausau, LC; C. F. Bates, Milwaukee, LC; M. A. Belmont, Milwaukee, LC; L. E. Bernhardt, Wausau, P; J. L. Borque, Milwaukee, P; A. F. Bretz, Jr., Kohler, P; W. E. Burdick, Madison, LC; C. Burkett, Racine, LC; J. W. Cawley, Wisconsin Rapids, P; H. S. Dunbar, Oshkosh, P; H. J. Empey, Wausau, LC; L. M. Fischnich, Madison, LC; E. G. Francke, Milwaukee, LC; C. G. Gilly, Wausau, LC; H. L. Grandy, Three Lakes, LC; H. Gund, Jr., La Crosse, P; R. K. Hadley, Madison, P; I. H. Hall, Wausau, LC; R. E. Hanson, Milwaukee, LC; C. B. Hatch, Madison, LC; R. C. Hegy, Hartford, LC; R. C. Herron, Milwaukee, P; E. Johnson, Madison, LC; Harold Joseph, Milwaukee, LC; Paul J. Kohler, Sheboygan, LC; Walter J. Kohler, Jr., Kohler, P; Arthur A. Kroening, Platteville, LC; Florian F. Manro, Oshkosh, P; Ed. J. Nedson, Manitowoc, P; Robert Rasque, Cuba City, P; Roy E. Reed, Beloit, LC; A. W. Rein, Jr., Burlington, P; R. L. St

Enter Prize Flight For Women



Widely known women pilots will join in the prize fighting from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Among them are Ruth Elder (left), Amelia Earhart (center), Marvel Crossan (right) and Lady Mary Heath (below).

John, Beloit, P; Wylie C. Samson, Wausau, LC.

Arthur J. Scholl, Milwaukee, P; W. W. Smith, Jr., Antigo, P; H. H. Steely, Milwaukee, P; F. P. Stone, Jr., Wausau, LC; James J. Trich, Green Bay, LC; Manfred Warshawski, Milwaukee, P; E. O. Weeks, Milwaukee, P; L. F. West, Wauwatosa, LC; H. C. Westfahl, Milwaukee, LC; C. P. Wiens, Milwaukee, LC; R. A. Wilcox, Horicon, LC; and E. Zeh, Jr., Appleton, P.

CURTIS MOTOR SALES MOVES TO SUPERIOR-ST

The Curtis Motor Sales Co., formerly located at 124 E. Washington-st. has moved to 116 N. Superior-st. The company is open for business at its new address.

STATE IS NINTH IN LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin ranks ninth among the state in total assets owned by building and loans associations, according to the report which H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, O., will make to the U. S. League of Local Building and Loan Association at the convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 27.

Wisconsin has 188 loans associations, with a total membership of 296,973, assets of \$251,619,119, an increase during 1928 in assets of \$34,055,126, and an increase in membership of 35,268, the report shows.

The country as a whole maintained assets of more than \$8,000,000,000

in loan and building association during 1928. Mortgage loans totaled one-quarter of the amount.

Ohio has the largest increase in assets, while Pennsylvania ranks first in assets, number of associations and membership.

JUST GETTING STARTED

New York—Ninety-four and just getting started in life is Major F. Arnold Robert, Civil war veteran. He smokes, was never married, likes horses and walks about six miles a day. His smoking is featured by the consumption of from 20 to 50 cigarettes a day. "Yes, I'm 94," he says, "but I'm still going good for 20 more."

Holker at 12 Cor. Sun.

A FEW OF THE FAMOUS AVIATORS WHO NOW USE VEEDOL MOTOR OIL



EDDIE STINSON



THE GRAF ZEPPELIN



MARTIN JENSEN



MISS AMELIA EARHART



COL. ART GOEBEL



COMMANDER BYRD



BERNT BALCHEN



CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN

These flying stars have proved VEEDOL Motor Oil for your own use. Get the same tested quality for your car wherever you see the orange and black VEEDOL sign. You will find more power in your motor. Smoother performance at all speeds. Lower operating costs. And complete protection from heat and friction, no matter how or where you drive.



RADIO! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Tune in on The VEEDOL Hour 7 to 7:30 P. M. (Central Standard Time) on N. B. C. Stations, WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, WCFL, KWK, WREN

THE NEW VEEDOL MOTOR OIL
LONGER - LIVED
MADE 100% FROM PENNSYLVANIA AND OTHER PARAFFINE BASE CRUDES
MARSTON BROS. CO. Distributor

CENTRAL MOTOR CO. PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO. S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.
VALLEY AUTO SALES CO. AUG. JAHNKE, JR.
Appleton, Wis.
NASH SERVICE CO., Neenah ELWAY FILLING STATION, Menasha

FAIR FLYERS LINE UP FOR AIR DERBY ACROSS COUNTRY

Race Will Begin Aug. 18 at Los Angeles and End Aug. 26

Los Angeles—(P)—Women who have been blown to the front pages by the breeze of the whirling propeller will be represented in the first women's cross country air derby.

The race will begin Aug. 18, at Los Angeles and finish Aug. 26 at Cleveland in advance of the national air races there.

An entry list which in a pinch would do for a register of the aerial aristocracy of the nation's flying woman is headed by the names of such proven pilots as Ruth Elder, Marvel Crossan pilots, Amelia Earhart, Bobby Trout, Louis McPhetridge-Thaden and Florence Lowe Barnes, with the added luster of the name of one of England's skilled aviators, Lady Heath.

Eight days will be required to

30 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN LAST MONTH

Thirty marriage licenses were issued during July, a decrease of five over the same month in 1928 when 35 licenses were issued, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Mr. Hantschel's record show that a total of 244 licenses had been issued in the first seven months of this year, or six less than in the same period in 1928, when 250 licenses were issued.

complete the derby. It follows in general, the routing of commercial air lines across the southern tier of states in the west to Fort Worth, thence to Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbus to the eastern terminus.

There will be eight over-night stops, San Bernardino, Cal; Phoenix, Ariz; El Paso, Tex.; Abilene and Ft. Worth, Tex.; Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbus. Stops for lunch will be made at Tucson, Ariz., and Lordsburg, N. M.

The women's derby is sponsored by the National Exchange club and the total of each prizes is \$8,000. In addition, several trophies will be awarded.



Grease goes in a flash

see dishes sparkle

NOW you won't mind dishwashing at all! Rinso makes it easy as A-B-C.

A painful of thick Rinso suds — and the biggest pile of dishes is out of the way in no time. These rich, soapy suds soak away the grease like magic. A hot rinse, and dishes dry clear without wiping.

Cupful for cupful. Rinso goes twice as far as puffed-up lightweight soaps — because it's granulated, compact. Creamy, lasting suds,

even in the hardest water — and no grit. Use it for pots and pans, for floors, walls, basins, tubs, and all household cleaning.

On washday Rinso is a marvelous workover. It soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. Get the BIG package and follow the easy directions on the box.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

SHAVING NEEDS HERE ARE THE BARGAINS

Buy ten Auto Strop Razor Blades and we will give you free one strop, one new style gold plated Auto Strop Razor.

\$1.00

Best-tz Razor Blade Sharpener sharpen any and all kinds of safety razor blades perfectly, thus insuring a perfect smooth shave. Will never wear out and you will save from five to ten dollars each year in the cost of blades.

A sharpener, a strop, and a cake of strop dressing all for thirty-nine cents.

only **39c**

FOR YOUR TOILET

\$1.00 Ever-Ready razor with five blades.

\$1.50 brush

99c

for a \$2.50 value

FOR YOUR TOILET

Shaving cream Lather cream Blade sharpeners
Shaving brush Hair clippers Razor stroppers
Shaving soap and all makes of razor blades

Genuine Gillett Blades, package of five 39c
Package of ten 75c

JUST OUT

Ever Keen magnetic razor sharpener
No cranks to turn
No stops to cut
Merely insert the blades and the magic stropper does the rest

STRAIGHT RAZORS

The well known Kinfolks line of razors. Price range from \$2.00 to \$3.75. Fully warranted.

We Sharpen all Makes of Razor Blades

WE CARRY A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF SHAVING NEEDS

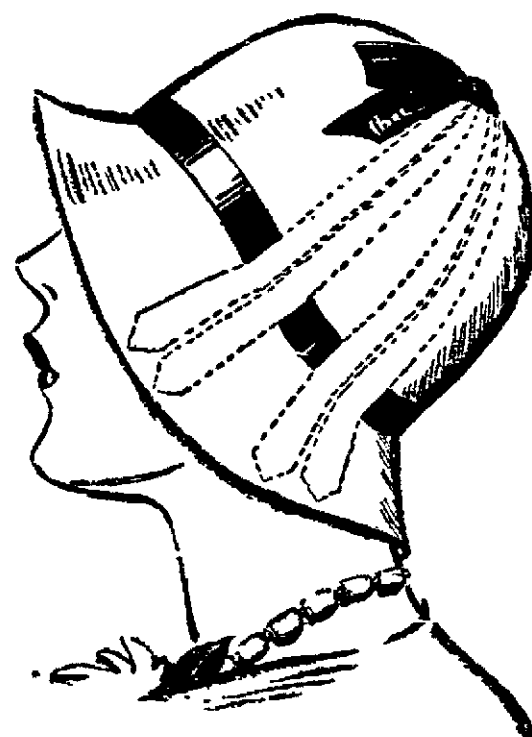
Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

"Schlafers Will Have It"

Pimples and Blackheads Disfigured Face. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and were scattered. They caused sore eruptions which itched badly, and my face was very much disfigured. The trouble lasted for five months. "I had the trouble three months when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I could see an improvement after using it so purchased more and in less than three months my face was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ruth Wielbeck, 1180-8th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 13, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."



KNOX

Hats for Early Autumn

Handmade of soft, lightweight felt, and cleverly fashioned with the air of casual smartness that makes every Knox hat distinctive. In the colors that are new for Autumn and very smart for immediate wear.

\$10 to \$18

The Junior Ensemble by Warner's

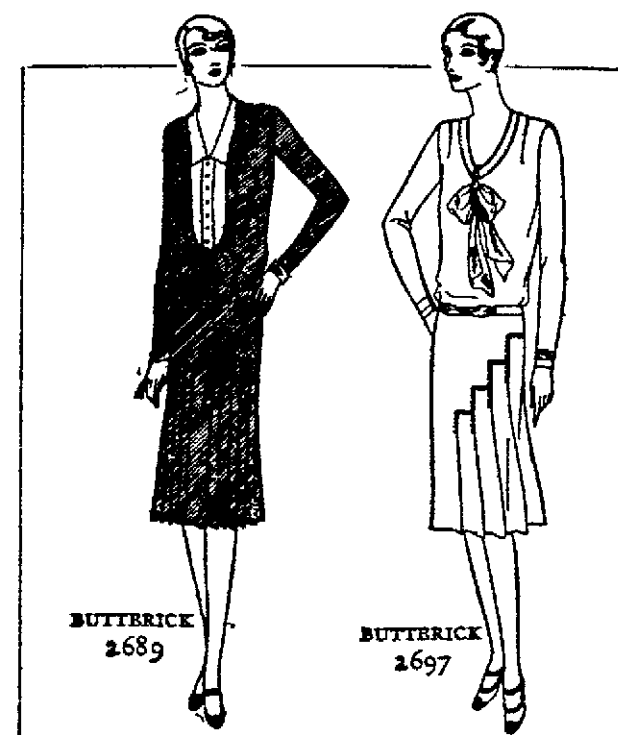


Cunning, gay little bandeau and garter belt sets, of varied hues, delight the heart of the modern miss! Of colorful English prints. Separate garter belts of net and lace and dainty little bandeaux of crepe de chine give just the right support.

79c to \$3.50 a Set

You can have a set for each frock, they are so inexpensive!

— Fourth Floor —



BUTTERICK 2689

BUTTERICK 2697

TRAVEL LIGHT

If you're going places to see things you'll certainly need a travel frock to wear without a coat. Light wool is the most adaptable fabric: in flannel or kasha for a gilet frock after Molyneux or in the fashionable nubbed tweed for a tailored frock in the double breasted manner.

Tweed \$2.75 and \$3.25 Yd.
Flannel \$2.25 and \$2.50 Yd.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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